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FRANCE AND RUHR.

WHAT THE OCCUPATION HAS REVEALED.

"WILL CONTINUE TO THE END."

DUNKIRK, April 15. In a speech at the unveiling of a monument to the fallen M. Poincare said France was seeking to protect the frontiers against fresh aggression. France was the heaviest sufferer in the war and could not reduce the reparations demands. It was now her duty to win the peace. Germany had not attempted to pay reparations.; France had spent a hundred milliards of francs on Germany's account France made three discoveries in the Ruhr. Firstly Germany could have delivered the coal she owed since she was now doing without Ruhr coal

secondly she could have paid in foreign currency since she was now using it to buy goods abroad, thirdly the Schutz Polizei was a disguised military organisation. Had a two years! moratorium been granted

Germany would thereafter have defied the Allies France would firmly hold the guarantees she had seized and would not surrender them in exchange for mere promises. She would only withdraw from the Ruhr gradually as payments were made. She would patiently complete the task begun. Germany would look vainly for any sign of wavering from France. Without violence or provocation France

would continue to the end.

# BRITISH PREMIER-

BONAR LAW'S POSITION.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

LONDON, April 15-3 The imminence of Mr. Bonar Law's retirement and the crisis in the fortunes of the Unionist party is the subject of a two column article by the Observer's political correspondent. He says that Mr. Bonar Law favours the formation of a strong Cabinet under the Premiership of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, including other Unionist Ministers and perhaps Mr. Churchill, but the "diehards" oppose this plan and desire Mr. Baldwin as Premier.

DOWNING STREET DENIAL. LONDON, April 15. Bonar Law has no intention whatever of resigning. | years To-day's opening rate 2/4: 1/16.

AFRIDIS' TERRIBLE REVENGE.

INDIAN BORDER CRIME.

PESHAWAR, April 15.

A profound shock was caused by the horrible crime at two yesterday morning at Kohat (see early cables). It was committed by bloodthirsty ruffians presumably from across the border baly two miles away. Despite the fact that military were guarding the next bungalow where the Commander of Kohat was quartered and an officer was sleeping in a spare room in the Ellis bungalow as a precaution during the absence of the husband the raiders escaped. There was no starm and mo shot was fired. The murder was committed with daggers and is suspected to be connected with the Foulkes murder cases in 1920. Proofs of the complicity therein of the members of the Bostikel section of the Afridis were found in a recent counter-raid to recover police rifles. It is thought that fear of punishment and a desire to revenge the counter-raid led to the crime with the object of holding the Englishwoman hostage for the arrested tribesmen. The military and civil authorities are doing their utmost to rescue Miss Ellis and to exact full retribution.

LANSING-ISHII AGREEMENT.

CANCELLATION OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, April 15.

The cancellation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement on March 30 is officially confirmed. A note Mr. Hughes yesterday addressed Japanese Ambassador, Baron Hanihara, says: Discussions between the two Govemments disclosed an identity of view and in the light of the understanding arrived by the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments the American and Japanese, Governments are agreed to consider the Lausing Jahii correspondence on November 2, 1917, as cancelled and of no

NEW RUHR DECREE.

further force or effect.

STOPPING COAL MOVEMENT

DUESSELDORF, April '15.

General Degoutte has issued a decree forbidding the movement of coal-laden trucks in the occupied territories of the Ruhr without the permission of the inter Allied Control Mission. The penalty is seizure of the truck and a fine not exceeding a hundred It is officially stated in Downing Street that Mr. million marks and imprisonment not exceeding five

# CUPID BUSY IN SHANGHAL Barbara Mills and Anthea Inch. were married. The bride, who was

solemnized at Holy Trinity Cathe- and Anthea Inch wore daffodil honour, wore orange taffets, with dral on Saturday, April 7, by the frocks, with silver leaves wreathing a large hat, and carried sweet peas. Very Rev. Dean Symons, M.A., the their heads, and carried silver The groom was accompanied by church being tastefully decorated baskets filled with sweet peas. Mr. R. H. Purcell as best man and in green and white. The first cere The bride's mother was dressed in the ushers were Messra. G. Bell, C. mony was the marriage of Miss dove grey crepe satin, draped with Morita and J. P. Main. Ingrid Voss, daughter of the late French silk lace, and wore a hat to Mr. Karl Conrad Voss, to Mr. match.

and carried white carriations. The marriage of two sisters, Porter and C. J. Little. afforded an unusual double cere-mony, Miss Ellen Edith Noble, daughter of Mr. James Noble being married to Mr. Robert Haselden Mitchell, the son of Mr. David Mitchell. Mr. Mackintosh acting as best man. Immediately afterwards Miss Mary Ann Noble was united in wedlock to Mr. William Primrose McAllen, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Mr. J M. Brown acting as best man. younger sister, Miss Dorothy Noble, attended her sisters as bridesmaid. Both brides wore white satin with net sleeves, and white satin hats,

PETHERSTONHAUGH - JOHNSTON. At three o'clock the wedding took place of Mr. Edwin Vivian Fetherstonhaugh, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (N. C.), Ltd., and Miss Eleanor Dorothy (Nellie) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnston, the civil ceremony having been performed in the forenoon by Mr. Sidney Barton, C.M.G., H M. Consul-General. The Cathedral

Young presiding at the organ. by her father, wore a charming the Diuc Funnel Line. of Chantilly lace, and a long train of Jacu, and sating Hor well was

Miss Barkus and Miss Eileen Inch | given away by the groom's brother, were dressed in pale lavender Mr. T. G. Main, wore an effective SEX WEDDINGS IN ONE DAY, satin, with pleated panels of gown of white satin and lace and georgette and carried pale pink carried white roses and carnations. No less than six weddings were carnations. Misses Earle, Mills Miss Edith Gaudry, the maid of

Francis John Mottershead, of the Mr. Arthur J. Grant, of the celebrated on April 10 at three Asiatic Petroleum Company. The Asiatic Petroleum Co., acted as o'clock at the Union Church, bride wore a grey travelling suit best man, and the ushers were Shanghai, Dr. J. N. Hayes and Messrs. George Johnston, Jr., E. J. Bishop L. J. Birney officiating. The

ceremony, a reception was held, at son Gray of New Jersey, U. S. A., the Old Carlton, where a very large has been connected with the number of guests assembled to Methodist Mission in Peking for offer congratulations. Music was years and the groom, Mr. Luther furnished by the Carlton Orchestra Newton Hayes, the son of Dr. and and Capt. J. T. Inch acted as toast Mrs. J. N. Hayes of Soochow, is a master. The bride wore for going secretary of the International Comaway a costume of fawn gabardine; mittee of the Y.M.C.A. with white fur wrap, and hat to bridegroom was a pearl tie-pin, and that of the bridegroom to the bridegroom to the bride a sapphire and diamond ring with platinum mounting, satin crepe, trimmed with pearls, maids were pearl in it ial with a lace veil held in place with Miss Dorothy Noble wore pink wristlets to Misses Barkus and E and was attended by Mr. Dwight salin with hat of the same and car- Mills, Earle and Anthea Inch. of honors M. Edwards, of Peking, as matron Among the same and care an were a silver tea service with blackwood and silver fray, and a silver

> of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. The honeymoon will be spent in England, whence, Mr. and Mrs. Fetherston haugh left in the R.M.S. Empress of Canada."

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COGHILL CROASDRLL In the afternoon at two o'clock Miss Jane Croasdell, formerly one of the nurses at the Isolation Houpital, and daughter of Mr. Joseph The bride, who was given away bride of Mr. Alexander Coghill, of

Butter Butter Jack O'm Refiel Mr. George Wiseman of Aberdeen, Canal

HAYES-GRAY. A very pretty wedding was bride, Miss Frances Gray, who is a Immediately after the Cathedral, daughter of Dr. and Mrs, Richard-

> The bride, who was given away C. A., looked charming in white pink crepe de chine trimmed with silver, and a large black picture hat. She carried pink carnations and sweet peas. The bovy of flower girls Misses Marian Hayes, Maud Gray, Helen McLachlin, Marian Fitch, Jane Peter, Marion Gray, Marjory Cole, Mary Kepler and Mary Swan-wore pink organdie and carried pink sweet peas.

The groom was accompanied by the Rev. George A. Fitch as best man, and the pishers were Messrs Eghest Hayes, L. T. Chen, Y. C. James Yen, and Rev. J. M. Yard A reception attended by numerous friends was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, 154 The final cenesiony at the Gathe- Dixwell Road, immediately after

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Betrayal of Port Arthur."

Strongth of a claim on the Japanese result. The wearing of unrelieved A Coal Separator. ed to be the price for the betrayal methetic standpoint, in the case of After being brought out of the of Port Arthur. In view of certain most women. Red woollen jump. mine, coal is dealt with in various published comments on this affair ere suggest a joy in living and ways to remove the slate, shale, and proving the existence of a belief in should be worn more widely than other incombustible matter which the genuineness of the alleged hitherto. Yellow is worth wearing documents, the Japanese Embassy by most women. A yellow ribbon desires not only to confirm the repudiation already issued to the Press in January of this year of the Orange over-emphasises fair hair authenticity of the documents, but and this colour to be successful of friction generated when coal and the authenticity of the documents, but and this colour to be successful of friction generated when coal and the authenticity of the documents, but and this colour to be successful of friction generated when coal and the authenticity of the documents, but and this colour to be successful of friction generated when coal and the authentic transfer and the successful of friction generated when coal and the authentic transfer and the successful of friction generated when coal and the authentic transfer and the successful of friction generated when coal an try wish to obtain evidence for use beautiful contrast to black hair. in a Court of Law of the spurious- Difference In Soils. ness of the documents the Japanese

ship into port at Montreal. Second lasted from 1559 to 1570. The Officer Angus J. Glasgow was wesh- superintendent of the syndicate is ed into the sea during a gale which Captain Irons, Harbour Master of struck the ship on the afternoon of Dover, whose services were given August 4, and although unable to to the Admiralty for salving vessels swim a stroke refused aid and order- sunk at Zeebrugge. He is assisted of two of the "Corinaldo's" sailors and Colonel Turner, and there are who were also struggling in the three experienced drivers, of whom waves. Both of the seamen were the chief is Mr. Williams, who has saved, but the second officer was done excellent work for the Ad-

tures do not stand close scrutiny small dimensions. The idea occurshould bewere of wearing green, red, therefore, that if gas were Publicity has recently been given black bair and fair skins. Women means lungs can be rested for as in the Press to a report of the forth. with red hair and red cheeks must long as may be necessary, and then, coming trial at Berne of a certain be specially careful in their choice as the gas gradually absorbs away. Igor de Tilinsky on the charge of of colours, as in their case inhar-allowed to return to their old funcattempting to obtain money on the monious contracts can most easily tion.

Embassy is prepared to furnish Some curious experiments have form, inclined towards the centre, them with the necessary informa been carried out in a French vine centrifugal force is brought into tion.

Tobermory Treasure Search.

yard on the effect of colour on play. On such a spiral plane, plant growth. The surface of the according to Chambers of Journal, soil was covered with a thin layer of the cost, moving faster than the im-The treasure seekers at Tober concrete, a suitable space being left purities, owing to the amaller more, are passing from one phase of excitement to another. During the week ending 12th August the finds at white, one-third deep red, and edge by contrategal toric into a included a muzzle-loading iron gun, for third black. The difference in collecting trough. The slate and the results was remarkable; the the shale travel down to the bottom plants in the white patch were only of the spiral into a separate re-Inches several broken sword-scab-half as vigorous as in the other two: ceptade. This is saw binted to the fact, well. Different combines and age of allver, which has been taken to known before education that white coal require different spirals to en-

Armada ship in an excellent state than under the white, and the extra of preservation. The finds were added to by the recovery of a bronze cannon, 4½ feet long, apparently of superior to others. The black soil the same calibre. On the iron gun of Morocco is exceptionally fertile, Heroism of Ship's Officer.

A tale of heroism at sea was unolded when the master of the Spain, "P. and I." (Philippus have either reddish or black soil.

One of the most daring and brilliant of modern surgical methods is described in the latest report of the Medical Research Council. This is the deliberate collapse of a diseased lung in order that it may be temporarily put out of action and rested. The procedure (writes the Times medical correspondent) is known as 'artificial pneumothorax:" It depends for its success on the fact that ordinarily the lungs are " held open " by the suction

Daily News, from Berlin, says Pro- inside wall of the chest. The lungs hopeless from the start, the captain fessor M. Bernstein, of Munich, "fit" the chest perfectly, and slide has drawn up a series of colour bints backwards and forwards along its vicinity for two hours before order- for ladies who aim at harmonising inner surface in breathing. But their dress with their complexions the lungs are elastic. Once they. Scottish city of the same name, following:—Women whose fea- wall they tend to shrink to quite and hair. Among them are the have been separated from the chest Women with very fair hair and blown between the lung and the Betrayal of Port Arthur."

high-coloured complexions can chest the organ might be estificially
The Japanese Embassy issues the stand, light green; deep tones of rested. This is now being done. green are best suited to women with The gas used is nitrogen. By its

to warn the public that the said should have a dark background, other substances slide down an indocuments are undoubtedly for Violet harmonises best with brown clined plane. Coal slides more geries. If any persons in this coun. bair; a steely blue violet forms a casily, and therefore faster, than slate or shale. If the inclined plane were straight this feet would not belp, but by giving it a spiral

A correspondent, writing to the exerted by their surfaces on the

experts in London for assay. In reflects the sun a heat rays, and red sure the most effective separation; soldition; there were brought up at, and black shoots them. The ground brings smoothistling are graded by most daily during the past formight under the red and black concrete, means of adjustable plants on wings. stout timbers of the old Spenish says Everyday Science, was warmer the slant of which can be altered.

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# MAIL WEEK NEWS.

Norway has been paid £2,400,000 by the United States as compensation for Norwegian ships seized during the war.

-By 31 votes to 24, West Ham (E.) "Admiral Lord Nelson" on the Town Council decided not to permit Sunday games in their parks and recreation grounds.

Mr. Victor Olof, an ex-student of the Guildhall School of Music, has had much success as a violinist in two concerts in Vienna.

Colonel Maurice Tweedie has died Aston, has died at Aston, aged 90. ants, 5.30 p.m. at Beckely Hall, Sussex, aged 84.

At Sotheby's the high price of

£255 was paid for an impression of a print "The Toast," by Anders Zorn, the painter-etcher, who died "It would be safe to say that

every other residence between brigade. Piccadilly and Oxford-street is for sale," an estate agent told the London Evening News. Sir Alec Black, Bart., borrowed a fireman's helmet and helped the

fire brigade to put out a fire at his house, Field. House, Grimsby. Only one room was damaged. unior Fellow of All Souls' College,

hanging in his rooms at college. The British Consul at Cairo has ordered the exhumation of the body of Mr. McLeod, Inspector of Egyptian Markets, who died November 1921, and is now said to

While digging his neighbour's garden at Wishech, Cambridgepoliceman' in the ground about 4 months.

have been poisoned.

and butter from the table. He was lings from Committee 101. ordered to pay 4s, costs.

vapour shall be emitted from a motor-car or motor-cycle so as to interfere with the convenience of persons using the park.

Prints and drawings of old London from the Gardner collection relating to the northern districts realised £1,067 at Sotheby's, The highest price was £165 for coloured impression of northcountry mails at the Peacock, Islington, by T. Sutherland.

Sir Robert Coryndon, Governor ants of the colony are on their way Washington's ancestors, of Devonshire, the Colonial Secretary, the Indians' claims to equal franchise and unrestricted im-

### Sir George Younger, chairman of the Conservative Party organisation, on his elevation to the

Peerage has taken the title of Lord Younger of Leckie.

A deed box containing old letters and documents, and with the words lid, was discovered by the police in Belon-road. Willesden Green. N.W. It is believed to be the proceeds of a burglary

Mr. Edward Evans, owner of the Aston-brook Flour Mill in North Oratorio Selections, University Warwickshire the original of which Anthems, 6 p.m. is mentioned in Domesday Book A noted big game shot and a and which was formerly the only Commerce Room. Concert given by survivor of the Indian Mutiny, building between Birmingham and Miss May Murkle and her assist-

Among the measures to be in- lena May Institute, at 5.30 p.m. Mossis. Armstrong, Whitworth troduced immediately in the Ausand Co., Ltd., have secured an tralian Parliament is one for a Courtneidge and W.E. Holloway's order for 20 Indian State Railway partial system of payment for London Co.; present their opening locomotives to be built at New- M.P.s on results, reducing the pre- performance with "If Four Walls sent salary of £1,000 to £800 with an additional £1 daily for atten-

> Hertfordshire, on a charge of set- April 20.-Theatre Royal; Roting fire to straw stacks, a young bert Courtneidge and W. E. Hollolabourer, it was stated, told the way's London Co., present "Ampolice that he wanted to see the fire brose Applejohn's Adventure." at

Owing to trade dopression and increased expenses, Mesars, W. and T. Fletcher, of 279, Osmaston-road, Derby, lace manufacturers, wh normally employ-700 operatives, are closing down.

Mr. Justice Roche at Durham Assizés said at least half the cases before him arose out of an unbal-Mr. Harold Tetley Burt, aged 25, anced state of mind. He again. Oxford, a Jenkins Exhibitioner and tion of the obviously unfit. auggested segregation and sterilisa-

> Chief-Inspector Mercer, who has been making investigations in the Glasgow dock-side districts in connection with the murder of Mary Pelham, of Portsmouth, has returned to that town

bombs or other explosives into dust- be notified later. bins the Salvage Department of the found Birmingham City Council say that quantity of miscellaneous gear at the body of a baby girl. A a stoker had an eye blown out by the lower terminus, Peak Tramway doctor decided the body had been the explosion of a bomb from a at 11 a.m.

Summoned for working a donkey | Packages sent to the Hungarian | s.s." Nichiren Maru," at noon. with a sore foot, Charles Alfred Opposition leader and the editor of Jennings, of Rochester, said the the Opposition newspaper contained household property known as 13. animal would open two doors, linfernal machines. They also con- Macdonell Road at Auctioneers enter the kitchen, and eat bread tained cards: "With hearty greet-

At the inquest on ten men poison-Motorists in London's royal ed at the Toronto gasworks, a forework, so that 500,000ft. of gas 11.30 a.m. oscaped before it was closed.

> At Glasgow, when Robert Chalmers Aitken was sentenced to 5 obtained £3,800 by fraud, it was Memorial, at Messrs. Jardine stated that he rose from a shipyard Matheson's, 430 p.m. labourer at 6d. an hour to a position with a kinema company at a salary of £1,000 a year before starting concerns which failed.

An applicattion for a licence for a to London to discuss with the Duke | there is inadequate accommodation for the large number of Americans They cause a gentle movement of the who visit the place yearly, has been bowels and are evy and pleasant to refused by the Middleton Chency take. For sale by all Chemists and

# SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED.

ENTERTAINMENT'S.

April 16. Coronet Theatre, Max Linder in "The Three Must Get Theres." World-Theatre; May MacAvoy in "Everything For Sale." Star Theatre; "The Heart

April 16.—St. John's Cathedral

April 17.—City Hall, Chamber of

April 17.-Musicale at the He-April 18.—Theatre Royal; Robert Told." 9.15 p.m. April 19.—Theatre Royal; Ro-

bert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co., present "The Committed for trial at Stevenage, Second Mrs. Tanqueray." 9.15 p.m.

April 21.-Theatre Royal: Robert Courtneidge and W. E. Holloway's London Co., present "The Man from Toronto," their-farewell performance, 9.15 p.m.

May 7.—Concert at Government House in aid of welfare work, 9.15

SPORTING EVENT.

April 17.-Inter-school sports at Happy Valley. April 21.-21st annual athletic meeting of V.R.C. at Hongkong Football Club Grounds, commenc-

· PUBLIC AUCTION.

April-Lammert Bros., the sale of one set of mint machinery at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, Appealing to residents not to put has been postponed until a date to

April 17,-Lammert Bros.,

April 30.—Lammert Bros., at their Sales Room, the wreck of the

May 3. - Lammert Bros., valuable Office, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

April 21.—Thirty-fourth ordinparks are being watched closely by man admitted that he forgot to ary general meeting of the Hongthe police for offences against the close a valve 2ft, in diameter before kong Electric Co., Ltd. at the Co.'s regulation that no smoke or the men proceeded with repair offices, St. George's Building, at

OTHER MEETINGS.

April 16.-Meeting of subscriyears' penal servitude for having bers to the Hongkong War

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of A. H. Rasmussen of a daughter. (By cable).

BANNISTER.-On April 8, 1923,

# MARRIAGES.

FETHERSTONHAUGH JOHN-STON.-On April 7, 1923, at Shanghai, Edwin Vivian Fetherstonhaugh to Eleanor Dorothy (Nellie) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnston, of Shanghai.

MAIN-WISEMAN.-On April 7. 1923, at Shanghai, James Ross, elder son of the late David Main and Mrs. Main, of Shanghai, to Margaret Mary, eldest daughter of George Sharp Wiseman, and the late Mrs. Wiseman, of Aberdeen, Scotland.

on April 7, 1923, at Shanghai, Robert Haselden Mitchell, of Liverpool, to Ellen Edith Noble eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . Noble, of Shanghai.

McALLAN-NOBLE.-At 9 a.m. on April 7, 1923, at Shanghai, William Primrsoe McAllan, of Dumbarton, to Mary Anne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble, of Shanghai.

# The China Mail.

HONGEONG, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1922;

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, RUBLIC SERVICE." Although later cables have other two years, the Government Drought the usual official denial, gave its election opponents an Dr. Frederick Norman White, the week ending March 31, 1923. the reports that Mr. Bonar Law is exploit. After the disasters of Section of the League of Nations, Sales during the period to 64,495 zesigning are deeply significant. Willesden, Mitcham and Edgehill, has arrived in Peking. Dr. White tons. Even if they are entirely smoke the Government has been making has visited Singapore, Hongkong, without fire, they certainly repressits damaged credit. First results In Peking Dr. White will inspect assumed charge of the Hongkong provisions of section 20 of the the same accommodation on the America for this purpose he will be ent, with many people, the wish have been seen in the housing the Peking Union Medical College, Land Investment and Agency Co., Rents Ordinance which runs as 31st, December 1920. father to the thought, Mr. Bonar schemes cabled last week. Feeling, the Central Epidemic Prevention Ltd. and the Hongkong Land follows: Law's regime has been unlucky however, is still very high, and Bureau, the Government Isolation Reclamation Co., Ltd. as from Every person who shall mala from the outset. Mr. Lloyd George Doubtless the Government will tions of the Chinese Government said it was born tired. That may weather this new storm, but it will He will then present his report to Mr. C. Lauritsen, Mrs. D. M. domestic tenement to give up have been sheer election-licence have had a rough passage before the Health Section of the League Biggar Mrs. I.M. and Miss E. M. possession of such domestic tenebut the Government was undoubted by the countries of Nations, so that co-ordinate Normha and Mr. and Mrs. Guide ment should be liable, upon sumthe housing agitation dies down of Nations, so that co-ordinate Normha and Mr. and Mrs. Guide ment should be liable, upon sumthe housing agitation dies down of Nations, so that co-ordinate Normha and Mr. and Mrs. Guide ment should be liable, upon sumthe housing agitation dies down of Nations, so that co-ordinate Normha and Mr. and Mrs. Guide ment should be liable, upon sumthe moral is plain, brutally plain.

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Clericowere among the passengers many conviction, to a fine not exthe housing agitation dies down. Otherwise it

House and during that time he, also, will sealy born weak. Otherwise it Hongkong will do well to take due tries concerned for the effective who left the Colony by the Pre- ceeding one thousand dollars, and provisions of the Rents Ordinance, be an official guest of the Rockefelfind never suffered last week's note and due action.

unexampled defeat over the Civil Service Estimates. Promising tranquillity" where reigned before, the Government has endeavoured to follow RASMUSSEN.-On March 26, negative policy both at home 1923, at Victoria, B.C., the wife and abroad. This has very great loss to the Club. nearly been undoing. Foremost among the problems at Shanghai, the wife of T. D. | which have beset Mr. Bonar Law's has been roundly condemned by almost every responsible journal in the realm. Mr. Bonar Law Station and are proceeding Home shore, necessitating a rush for where they are. has admitted that France's policy is by the same boat are: Lieut Com- cover. threatening disaster for Europe. He has agreed that France's main object is now, not reparations, but Commander Wilson of the At 1.15 p.m. the anchor was weighsecurity. He has realised long ago that France's idea of security of the "Cockchafer." means complete hegemony of Europe. That, he must know, can never succeed. Yet he does nothing but hope for the best. Mr. ly: This negative policy has given DATCHELL-NOBLE,-At 9 a.m. the country the impression that he is Peacock, while Colonel R. M. ences by themselves, but residents also a sick man mentally. Hence the eagerness with which reports of his retirement have gained ground.

Bonar Law's prestige, however, has port Browne, Mr. W. R. Farmer, been his inaction regarding hous- Mr. A. C. Kennett. ing. Your average citizen will usually accept foreign policy shortcomings without open revolt. But he simply will not accept, even with bad grace, the prospect of be- raid on a house in Davenport Road pox and two Chinese cases of coming homeless. This the Government found to fts bitter cost last house eight children were found, month when three Ministers lost and further inquiries showed that . The monthly meeting of the three by-elections in one week entirely on the housing question. ton, where they would have been Sailors' Home, West Point at 5 Forced to admit that it had not sold as sing-song boys for from p.m. on April 20. formulated any housing policy \$300 to \$500 each. Right people beyond extending rent control an- have been arrested. opening which they were quick to C.I.E., Vice-President of the Health amounted to 88,247 tons and the fewerish efforts to retrieve Sizm, Japan, Formosa and Korea. Mr. Leslie Solbe Greenbill has to remind parties concerned of the higher than the rent prevailing for United States. During his stay in

TOCAL AND GENERAL PAKHOI" FIRED ON.

Miss Ailcon Woods left hos- CHIEF OFFICER WOUNDED. pital yesterday and is now on the high road towards recovery.

Lady Stubbs has given her patronage to and is to be present at Miss May Mukle's concert tomorrow evening.

Mr. D. G. Wolseley-King Far Bastern representative Messrs Eli Litly and Co., pharmaceutical and biological Chemist of Indianapolis U.S.A. was one the passengers earriving by the "President Wilson."

The ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., and the twenty-eighth ordinary Hotels, Ltd., are to be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on Saturday, April 28, at 11.30 a.m. and at noon, respectively.

next week to consider the situation. the reply. Only one anchor section 4 (i) of the Rents Or- six months.

kong, whither he has been transfer to return at II a.m. and shift else more than the "standard' geant-Major of the Shanghai Scot- hitting the ship and dropping into (1)(a) of the Rents Ordinance.) tish S.V.C.

On pleading with some armed robbers who had entered his house, a retired Chinese merchant of 124, Wongneichong village was stabbed in the back of the neck, necessitating removal to hospital Four robbers broke in and obtained the merchant's keys to his trunks from which they removed \$400 worth of jewellery.

Mr. J. R. Wood this morning dismissed the charge against the accountant of the Yuen Hang pawnshop, of failing to detain a housecanvas tent belonging to his employer, Mrs. Blunsdon of No. 50, Whitfield. His Worship said that he believed defendant's statement to the effect that no suspicions were entertained when the article ensign flying upside down. was pledged.

The Committee of the Shang- Surveyor, at once went for medical 1920. E. F. Bateman, Committeemen. The three left for Home on leave be going very shortly, Mr. R. G.

mander Boultbee of the ".Woodhorn of the "Woodlark"; Lieut.- taken for ard and used as shields.

The 1922-1923 season of the ="How was it that neither the Canton Amateur Theatre Society Consul nor the Commander of opened on Saturday evening at the H.M.S. "Moorhen," took any part quit, on the plea of reconstruction, Canton Club Theatre with a three in the matter?" asked the reporter. unless. act play, entitled "Clothes and the The British authorities seem Bonar Law is a sick man physical- Woman," by George Paston. The determined to give the Chinese play was produced by Mr. C. E. every chance to settle their differ-Crosse was responsible for the in Canton consider that it is high Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Amold-Jones, reply. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Crosse, Miss Much more damaging for Mr. Peacock, Mr. Bonno, Mr. H. Daven-Mr. C. B. Mott, Captain Wahl and

have recently been puzzled over close on April 21. the mysterious disappearance of a number of Chinese boys, but a elucidated the mystery. In the the week-end.

strong opposition is expected. Hospital and other health institu- to-day. suppression of epidemics.

HOUSE RENT.

HOW THE ORDINANCE PROTECTS YOU.

THE FACTS MADE CLEAR.

to go too far," is the considered opinion of the foreign residents, Sir, I am convinced from inaccording to a man who arrived formation which has reached me here this morning. The latest out- that tenants and sub-tenants in this rage is the firing on the s.s. "Pak- Colony have only a very imperfect hoi," one of the fleet of Messrs knowledge of the protection which Butterfield and Swire. "You may they are legally entitled to under have read in 'Saturday's Canton the Rents Ordinance, 1922 (No. 14 Daily News of the wounding of of 1922). Mr. Moore, the Chief Officer" he Accordingly I desire to point man said to him words to this with poles and other weapons left

said. "Yes," feplied the 'China out, for general information, the Mail reporter, but please tell me protection which the Repts Ordinthe whole story." The arrival from ance gives to every kind of tenant get easy money; what about us, Canton then gave a statement of and sub-tenant from the principal the idle crooks?" general meeting of the Shanghai the whole affair, which, he said, tenant of a house or floor right was the common topic of conver- down to the coolie or workman who occupies a mere bed-space.

was boarded by a berthing officer, or godown the law is as follows: | knee so badly hurt that it was still | By this time, a contingent of It was announced at Union who took her up the West reach, I. Subject to what is stated here-Church on Sunday, by the Church off Wongsha Railway Station. No after under paragraphs 3 and 4, no

Butterfield and Swire, left Shanghai the bridge to take cover. He left legally bound to pay either to his by the C.N.S. "Kanchow" for Hong- the vessel at 7.40 a.m., promising immediate landlord or to anybody red. His departure is much regret- the vessel. This he failed to do. rent of that part of a domestic ted in Shanghai, especially in Rug- When the berthing officer left the dwelling which he occupies (i. e. by football and Volunteer circles. ship, the Captain ordered all hands the rent of such accommodation on For the past year he has been Ser- to take cover, as bullets were the 31st December, 1920), (See 4

> (i) That the Ordinance affords Officer, was hit in the back while no relief to the ordinary workman or coolie, and

alleyway. At 8.30 a.m. the ensign was hoisted upside down on the Ordinance is that the principal mainmast and the steam whistles sounded the signal "V" denoting I want assistance. The signal was sounded twice in succession. No reply was received to these tenant is contrary to the Rents capital of \$16,000 divided into boy who on March 15 pawned a urgent signals of distress, Ordinance, because under that shares of \$500 each. The business, "Moorhen," was lying Ordinance neither the principal he said, was left entirely in the even field-pieces and machine-a quarter of a tenant nor any sub-tenant is hands of defendant who managed guns were brought into use. The mile of the s.s. "Pakhoi." At 9.15 entitled to raise the rent of any it with conspicuous skill and acted a.m. the Chief Tide Surveyor went bed-space, cubicle, room, portion of with the highest degree of honesty off to the vessel, having seen the a floor, floor or building above the towards his co-partners. Moreover stream to irrigate paddy fields-Finding Mr. Moorelying wound- the rent which was being paid for cent. of their capital but on the oc- Three or four Chans then way laid

hai Golf Club gave a compliment aid. Later, Dr. Reynolds and the In view of the fact that so many Mr. Jenkin went on to say that ary tiffin on April 6 to Dr. R. S. Ivy, Company's agent went off to the increases of pay have been about January 1921 eight of the the President, Mr. C. T. Beath, the vessel and took Mr. Moore to the demanded by the Chinese working partners retired, being no doubt Captain, Captain J. Dewar and Mr. hospital, where he is expected to classes since July 19, 1921, actuated by the possibility of being trouble did not stop here. Several remain at least a fortnight. The (the date of the Bents Ordinance, able to employ their large profits agent, so it is stated, promised the 1921, which contained identical for more remunerative channels. on the 9th, while Mr. Bateman will Captain he would visit H.B.M. provisions on the above points be going very shortly, Mr. R. G. Consul-General and see whether a with the Rents Ordinance, 1922) Macdonald presided, and mention- cessation of firing could not be ar- on the ground that they were ed that their departure would be a ranged so that the vessel could be obliged to pay more rent for the removed to a safer berth. At noon quarters in which they live, it is to a reply was sent off to the ship that be hoped that the Tenants' A number of well-known naval firing could-not-be stopped, the Association, which has been doingofficers are leaving for Home to- agent instructing the Captain to good work, will take measures to day on the str. "Lycaon" which is keep all his men under cover. The inform Chinese coolies, workmen, W. Bannister of a son, William path are housing and the Ruhr, at present employed as a troop- position being so serious, the Cap- artisans and others of their above Regarding the latter his inaction ship. Commander Lawson is re- tain-decided to attempt to shift his undoubted rights under the Rents turning aboard her, and other vessel. Immediately anyone ap- Ordinance, to resist. The raising officers who have completed their peared on the foc'sle head several of rent and (subject to paragraphs thirty armed bandits invaded the term of service on the China shots were fired from the 3 and 4 of this letter) to stop on town of Mulanay in the province

> Eventually a number of steel ought, in my opinion, to be made troop is hurrying to the scene and cock"; Lieut.-Commander White- plates from the engine room were a criminal offence. "Scarab"; and Lieut. St. Aubyn ed and the vessel proceeded to the back reach. She had been under fire from 7.15 to 1.15.

scenario. Among the caste were time a halt was called," was the

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The second Gymkhana is fixed The authorities at Tientsin for Saturday, May 5. Entries

Two Chinese cases of small in the British Concession has now eateric fever were notified during

they had been kidnapped for the Marine Engineers' Guild of China purpose of being shipped to Can- will be held at the guild office, The total output of the Kailan

Mining Administration's mines for

sident Jackson" this morning. shall also be liable in damages to

A WOLF.

To the Editor of the " China Mail.

At 7 a,m. last Sunday the vessel house or furnished flat or an office

had been let go when the berthing dinance). Mr. H. E. D. Adams, of Messrs. officer stepped down the ladder off 2. A tenant or sub-tenant is not

> the sea. The vessel then was not This point that the Ordinance properly moored. Signals in the applies to sub-tenancies of even International Code, denoting the smallest character (e.g. most forcibly emphasized, in view of complaints which have been At 8.25 a.m., Mr. Moore the Chief

> > (ii) That the only effect of the tenant makes a profit out of the defence, opening his case, stated premises instead of the landlord. that the firm commenced business of the principal tenant or any sub- thirteen partners with a total

3. I now proceed to deal with asked to give aid,-Reuter. cases in which the lessor tries to get rid of a tenant, upon the plea of reconstruction, and, in this connection it is advisable to remind occupants of premises that they may safely disregard any notice to

(1) Such notice to quit is a three months' notice; and (2) such notice to quit states in writing whether the lessor intends to pull down or to

reconstruct; and such notice also states the exact nature of the reconstruction intended; and

(4) such reconstruction is of such an extent as to make such building a "new building" within the meaning of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, that is to say, the reconstruction of the whole or any two of its main walls or the removal of the roof and the reconstruction of at least one half of each of any two of its main walls, whether at the same time or by instalments at different times; or else the raising of

nection with repairs to buildings, from being obliged to pay any rent units in Great Britain and the

fide do any act whatsoever with intent to induce the lessee of any Prince's Buildings,

THE IDLE CROOKS."

MAN WHO WAS LIKE

Using, a well-known Chinese saying which broadly translated means "like a wolf and bearing ing the sending of strong Police comparison to a tiger" the second reinforcements before order could defendant in a disorderly conduct case before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning, described the first been borne by the villagers of Tsun defendant as very fierce, with a Wan and Tsai Wan Kok, the manner similar to the Slaying trouble having been started by the Diety and alleged that the other terday, about sixty men, armed. effect: "You working men can Tsai Wan Kok to carry out a sortic

told His Worship that he wished enemy territory. Carrying poles to collect a debt owing to him by and various missiles they defeated Except in the case of a furnished No. 2 whereupon he was pushed the Tsai Wan Kok-ites, the latter down, his coat was torn and his seeking refuge in the hills.

Inspector Purden asked His summons for aid, under Mr. P. P. Secretary, Mr. E. B. Cubey, that as sooner had the vessel reached her notice to quit is of any force or Worship to inflict a fine as in- J. Wodehouse (D.S.P.), and inthe term of three years for which mooring than several shots were validity, even though the tenant's stances were numerous of free cluding Inspector Angus, Inspector the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie agreed fired from the shore. The lease or agreement for a lease with fights arising out of gambling Murphy and Sub-Inspector Spear, to continue as pastor of the church Ciptain asked the berthing the lessor to him states that he is debts. His Worship bound both had arrived. They succeeded in expires at the end of this year, a officer! "Is this target practice?" to give up possession on a certain defendants over in the sum of \$50 quelling the disturbance and meeting of the Church will be held "No-actual fighting" was date, (see the first paragraph of each to be of good behaviour for persuaded the victors to return

## THIRTEEN PARTNERS.

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT VALUATION...

At the Supreme Court this morn- the trouble had some connection ing the case for the defence was with a triad society. After the opened in the partnership dispute in fight Sergeant Chevalier raided a which the plaintiff, Wong Hong Chinese doctor's house at Hamtin "position dangerous—firing" were cubicle or bed-space) requires to be Shing Tong alleges fraudulent un- village where a quantity of what is dervaluation of certain property believed to be triad society literagainst Au Man Kit of the Yue Tak ature was seized.

> Plaintiff's case is that defendant sold property for the sum of \$34,000 which he claims should have been sold at \$55,000.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, counsel for the Any such profiteering on the part in 1908. Unfortunately there were "standard" rent for the same (is not only did he pay them ten per ed in his bunk, the Chief Tide the same on the 31st December, casion of their retirement he paid them 16 per cent. by way of profits.

(proceeding.)

PHILIPPINES BANDITS

A TOWN INVADED.

MANILA, April 13.

Tayabas. The provincial Furthermore such profiteering Governor with constabulary and neighbouring towns have been

> the lessee for any loss which the K.C.M.G., is to retire, it is announlessee may sustain by reason of eed, in the Spring of 1924 by which such act.

> 4. Another point which may be of three years here. noted is that a notice by the lessor that he requires possession of the whole or part of any domestic building may be disregarded by the occupants, (see 4 (1) (e) of the May, but will be returning to his Rents Ordinance) unless

for any person bona fide staff are leaving on completion of residing or to reside with their agreements: him; and also

(2) Unless the Court is satisfied Mr. R. Robertson, Lecturer in as regards rent and suitability to the University.

course, exhaust all the intricacies about the end of May, of a measure, which is of necessity Mr. B. G. Birch, Tutor in English. the existing building to a somewhat elaborate and compli- is also leaving at the end of May. and a half times the original help to show tenants and sub- Sc., M.D. (Glasgow), D. T. M. and height of the buildings (See tenants, down to the coolie occupy. H. (Bng.), the newly appointed 4(1)(f) of the Rents Ordin- ing the bed-space, that they have Rockefeller Professor of Medicine, ance, and the definition of real rights and safeguards under has been appointed from March "new building" in section 6 the Rents Ordinance which secure 1st, but will not arrive until Sepof Ordinance I of 1903.) them in the possession of their tember 1st. He will be spending It may also be desirable, in con- accommodation and protect them the interval in the study of Medical

Yours, etc. H. E. POLLOCK

April 16, 1923:

CLAN FIGHT.

NEW TERRITORIES SCRAP.

A clan fight in the New Territories involving over one hundred villagers, three of whom became casualties, and necessitatbe restored, occurred yesterday . afternoon,

It appears that ill-feeling had actions of a married 'couple. Yeson Tsun Wan. Although surprised, Tsun Wan-ites repulsed the ouslaught and The first defendant, in turn, short interval carried the fight into

> police, in reply to the district home. One of the casualties had to be sent to hospital, while eight or nine of the combatants were

detained. The police report this morning stated that two of the Tsun Wan villagers were sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital with injuries to their heads and legs. Fourteen men were arrested. It is believed that

CHANS V. LAMS.

Clan fights are rare in the New Territories due no doubt to the vigilance of the authorities but in China they are quite common. A few years ago, several clans waged actual warfare with some other clans in the Sun Wui district in Kwangtung, the conflict lasting over a year. Rifles and short-arms were carried day and night and fighting started over a very trivial dispute—the diversion of a small and two Lams, killed a Chan. the two Lams who were injured. They drew their "brothers" into it until in a short time about twelve thousand Chans were opposed to about nine thousand Lams. The other clans were also embroiled on both sides, the villages being dragged in either by payment, coercion, family ties, or receiving the brunt of an attack by reason of their situation. Lung Chai-kwang, the then Tuchun, attempted to pacify them but his troops were powerless. Large villages were razed to the ground and men, women and children were ruthlessly butchered. It is estimated that the clans involved lost about thirty An official telegram says that per cent of their numbers.

# UNIVERSITY CHANGES.

SIR WILLIAM BRUNYATE TO RETIRE.

The Vice Chancellor of the University, Sir William Brunyate time he will have completed a term

Several other changes are an-Mr. Teesdale Mackintosh, the Registrar, is leaving on holiday in post in December. In the mean-(1) such lessor requires the same | time the Rev. J. T. Holman has for occupation as a residence been appointed Acting Registrar. for himself or his family or | The following members of the

him, or for some person in Professor D. C. H. Florance. his whole time employment, Professor of Physics, recently left or in the whole time employ- the Colony to take the chair of ment of some tenant from Physics in the University of New Zealand.

that alternative accommoda- Political Science, leaves at the end tion, reasonably equivalent of May and will not be returning in all respects, is available. Mr. W. Danaher, Lecturer in

The above remarks do not, of Political Economy, also leaves

an official guest of the Rockfeller Institute. Professor Digby, who is well-

known in the Colony as Rockefeller Professor of Surgery is now on long leave spending part of his

# OUR BOY SCOUTS.

AMBOREE'S FINE SUCCESS.

BATURDAY'S NOTABLE, EVENTS,

fore 3 o'clock. Lady Stubbs was For lovers of nature study the ancle changes face and hands over met at the entrance by Commis-stall of Hongkong Troop 5 was a to the scout funds the amount the charge and purchasing three beanti- (4) granite, (5) root of orchid. fully finished tea-poys from the basketworkers, where scouts of the During the afternoon, a Scout! 6th, 7th, and 8th, Troops were Play in Chinese was staged in the deep debt of gratifude. Scout engaged. Lady Stubbs next visited Theatre Royal and attracted an Master Lam has produced a play the arena to witness a squad of appreciative audience. Through with a real motive and from the scouts, trained by Staff Sergeant the courtesy of the author and pro-Best R.E., and directed by Sea ducor, Scout Master K. S. Lam of Scout Patrol Leader H. Chao, erect the 6th Hongkong (Ellis Kadoorie will be the talk in Chinese homes and dismantle the 24st. bridge. School), the Chind Mail has been for many a long day. Those who When it was announced that the given a translation so that we can bridge-builders had beaten their offer our readers a synopsis. The a highly creditable manner and Shareholders of THE SHANGHAI minutes Lady Stubbs sent a mes- Kidnappers." cage of congratulation; to them,

THANKS BADGE, Another interested spectator on 1st Kidnapper Saturday was Lieutenant Jackson, R.N., wearing the Swastika with 2nd Kidnapper fleur-de-lis superposed. This decoration is known as the "Thank- and Kidnapper Badge.". For the uninitiated in may be explained that " it is the privilege of any scout, of whatever rank, to present this badge of thanks to anyone who does a scout a good furn; provided be obtains the approval of his local association. The badge entitles the wearer to make use of the service of any scout at any time, but does not constitute

had expressed her thanks, the party

tribution took place.

The China Muil reporter vainly condergamed to learn from the wearer at to the circumstances under which he had carned it, but 'It was presented to inter in England," was all he could draw from this pressuming officer of the "Silent Navy," who is also acting S.M. of the 4th Hougkong Troop.

FOME FINE DISPLAYS. On Saturday there was a larger erouse than on the previous day, and it was a good sign that many boys with the exception of the investiture reremony, were gone through of observation, obedience and self-Roving Fifth.

ed. The stretcher drill and trek to him after lunch in case he may forbade any speech-making. 'wounded," joined. Once again the sea scouts, under P. L. Chao. gave a fine exhibition of saving the to exercise but on this sparticular drowning, matting being used in place of water!

BRIDGE BUILDING. .

The performance of the bridge builders has already been lightly touched upon. At the first performance the party under Sea Scout Patrol Leader Chao, erected bridge in 33min. 15sec. and dis-mantled it in 9min. 17sec. At the second performance the times were 31.18 and 9.27. On Friday the two ends were already in position, but on Saturday the builders had to place them there themselves so that the performance on Saturday were especially meritorious. H.E. General Sir John Fowler, R.C.M.G. C.B., D.S.O., inspected the first bridge and expressed himself as highly satisfied. In view of the fact that before Friday last, on complete bridges had been erected on three occasions, the achievement reflects much credit on the pupils and on Staff Sergeant Best, R.E. their instructor.

EXHIBIT STALLS. out the afternoon. The 8th Troop desist, believing he has gone crazy. were busily engaged demonstrating The boy notices a heap of straw, how to care for the sick; a portion which he at once sets fire to, hopof the same company, instructed by Mr. G. H. Sellwood, who pointed

The Scouts of Troops 6; 7 and 8, engaged in basketwork bad a fine display of articles, ranging from lounge chairs to flower-pot holders. Chief Scout, H.E./ the Governor with a fine model of an armchair,

while Lady Stubbs expressed her

appreciation by purchasing tempoys

for their patrons. Our representative watched the aged to leave traves by which the

making of a table by the carpenters rescue party had followed him. The The second day of the Hongkong from the 3rd Troop. At the Artists' elder son tells how he followed the Boy Scouts' Jamborec was no less stall, kept by Scouts drawn from track by the signs left by his cousin successful than the first. Ludy Troops 5, 8, and 7 was a wonderful and gave the 'patrol cry' to ascer-Stubbs, in her uniform as Commis- collection of talented work. Be- tain the whereabouts of his cousin sioner of the Girl Guides, accom- tween Friday night-and Saturday, The Scoutmaster gives his story in panied by Miss Stanley Smith and one of the lads had drawn a capital detail. In short, now that his son Mr. Eric Rice, arrived shortly be- cartoon entitled "The Lookers On." has been returned to him,

sioner Waldegrave. An escort of steady magnet with some tastefully kidnappors had demanded as ransea scouts, under Patrol Leader arranged specimens from fish and som. Both the father and the Chao, lined the sides of the entrance vegetable life. Here Patrol Leader uncle are profuse in their thanks to and 'presented staves' as the party Peter Pao was in attendance with the S.M. for having imparted such approached. Lady Stubbs was con- a set of microscopes under which useful information to their offspring ducted first of all to the exhibits, in one was enabled to make a close and wish long life and prosperity to which she evinced the greatest study of (1) water weed, (2) butter- the scouts of the world and undying Saturday, the 28th April, 1923, both. interest, conversing with those in fly wings, (3) leaf of water weed, existence to the scout movement. THE SCOUT PLAY.

THE CAST. Patrol Leader Chao then called for Father ..... P.L. Chan Chung-yu, three cheers for the Commissioner Uncle ...... P.L. Fung Shui-choi. of Girl Guides. Mer Lady Stubbs Kidnapper son of "Uncle". returned to Government House | Elder son of "Father" P.L. Ng Wai-man.

where the Girl Guides' prize dis-Scout Ip Cho-hing. Younger son of "Father"

Scout Li Hok-wai. Scout Fung Hung-cho.

Scout Chan Shu-che.

Scout Tam Tak-hing. Scout Master ..... S.M. K. S. Lam. Scouts to Rescue ..... Members of 6th Hongkong Troop. j

Act 1 .- Interior of "Father's" it appears invidious to apportion Act 2.- A Forest Retreat. Act 3.—Same as Act 1.

The "Pather" was awaiting the 1.1. S. M. Butcher, who was in return of his two some to tiffin, one Saturday, when school had closed at 12.15. Just us the clock struck two the boys entered, dressed in secuta' uniform. The father scoles then for staying away to play- after school, but they tell him they were having a troop meeting at their Headquarters and so were delayed The father then asks them the chie aims of scouling, whether or not it has any concern with politics or and girls from the Chinese schools soldiering. He is informed that were present. In order that these, the chief objects of sconting have young folk should not miss what nothing to ito with political affairs i P. K. Chak-were also continually was going on, a Chinese interpreter or the army, but that scouting on the move, Inshort we feel assurwas always in attendance in the seeks to devolop good citizenship ed the general verdict is that they on two separate occasions. In the reliance; inculcate loyalty and motto was "not for eneself, but for second programme this becoming thoughtfulness for others; teach a was replaced by a fine exhibition of them services useful to the public physical drill with staves by the and handicrafts useful to them-5th Hongkong, known as The selves; and also to promote their conclusion of the 'Potted Temphysical development and hygiene. Pest," in response to persistent cries The Chinese exercises by the 7th The boys also tell their father it of author, Prospero and his daughter their uncle's son was absent from appeared. When a speech was described detail was carefully explaincert display, which were carried be sick when a knock at the door with great precision, evok- amounces the coming of the uncle. much laughter in which He arrives very upset and when performers, including the seated narrates how his son has been kidnapped. It was the boy's habit to Mr. Colin McGillivray of the go out to the fields before breakfast | Shanghai Public Works Departmorning he had not returned. Hospital on April 10, to Harriet Upon inquiry it was learned that he Williamson Stonehewer Kewley, had been kidnapped by two ruffians of Manchester, and the bridegroom and carried off into the hills. The died the same day. He was 36 "father" advises the "uncle" to years of age. offer a reward or wait till the kidnappers demanded ransom. But the boys suggest going to find their consin themselves, at the same time informing the police and scoutmoster. The father becomes annoyed and tries to stop them, but they are resolute in their determinution and set out at once with their uncle, leaving the father

The two ruffigns are seen hustling the kidnapping scout into the woods, stopping now and again to write figures on trunks of trees or rocks and to drop pieces of his scarl hore and there. Upon arrival at their den, a consederate is called to guard the boy. The first two then go away. The boy is allowed to roam within a specified area; upon promising to write to his father for a ransom. After a while the boy The exhibit stalls were crowded hears his "patrol cry" and signals with interested sight-seems through- for help. His keeper makes him which he at once sets fire to, hop-ing the smoke will be seen. Mean-while, Ip Cho-hing (the elder son) had reached the side of the hut by Mr. G. H. Sellwood, who part had reached the side of the with pardonable pride to one of his had reached the side of the pupils, who, after only ten lessons, following the signs left by his coupupils, who, after only ten lessons, following the signs left by his coupupils. The two original kidnappers sin. The two original kidnappers surprise him and make him pri-soner. The main body of scouts, under the S.M., are soon on the scene however the kidnappers are cantored and handed over to the

almost in team, . . .

The father and the uncle are found quarrelling, the former blam ing his brother for being the cause

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS and placing orders for more. The of his (the father's) son's plight book-binders, drawn from the 8th When the argument is at its

Hongkong Troop, were busily em. height, the last boy and the rescue ployed all the time repairing books party return safe and sound. The uncle's son describes how he man-CO., LTD. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

A PLAY WITH A MOTIVE.

interest taken in it by the Chinese

from the remarks passed by Euro-

peans present, who could not under-

stand what was said, the players

can rest assured that their efforts

THE HELPERS!

afternoon's pleasure had been

brought to a close. The presence

of the " Black Cat Jazz Band,"

Francis; once again added to the

under the direction of Mr. W. O

enjoyment.4, In appreciation of the

offorts of Miss Brock at the piano.

her with a pienie basket.

the members of Troop 7 presented

The promoters are to be heartily

congratulated on a very successful

Jumborce and where one and all of

the officials worked so unflaggingly

praise. However, it may be said

with all fairness that the hardest

work fell on the Rev. G. T. Walde-

grave, the Commissioner, and

charge of the arena: The latter

fore he joined the army. He

attached to the Hongkong Boy

Scouts as A.S.M. The Jambores

Secretary S.M. Kirk was kept busy

all the time, as were S.M. Farrell

egra of the refreshment and enter

in charge of the exhibits D.S.M.

White, S.M. Barney, and S.M.

The final seems was concluded in

the Theatre Royal, when at the

of author, Prospero and his daughter

A death-bed marriage is re-

corded in the Shanghai papers:

ment was married at the General

and Mr. G. H. Sellwood, who had I

By 7 o'clock a most successful

were fully appreciated.

To the author and producer, the

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Company will be Chesen from 23rd in charge of the exhibits. D.S.M. inclusive. By Order of the Boud,

E. PEPPERELL; Acting Secretary Hongkong, April 16, 1923.

The Fruit Scason.

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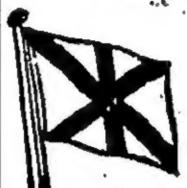
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# BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

SPORT.

INTERNATIONAL RUGGER.

Paris, April 14th. the international rugger match France defeated Ireland, by 14 to 8.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER,

GLASGOW, April 14th. The international soccer match Scotland v. England, resulted in a drawn game, with two goals each. LONDON, April 14th,

At Wrexham Iroland defeated Walco by

RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

BRIDGWATER, April 14th. In the Rugby County Championship final, Somerset defeated Leicestershire by 8 to 8.7

ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

LEAGUE (1ST DIVISION).

London, April 14th. Following are the results in Saturday's first division league matches.

Arsenal...... 1 Preston N.E.
Everton 2 Aston Villa Blackburn R. ... 2 Middlesbro ..... Shoffield United...

Motherwell .....

Third Lanark ... 0

Cardiff City .... / 0 Huddersfield T. ... / 0 Liverpool Nottingham F. Manchestor C. ... Newcastle U. .... 0 West Bromwich ... 1 Oldham A. .... Abordeen ..... Albion .... Alloa ..... Morton.... Duntlee.....

Raith Rovers ... 1 Partick T. ..... 0 PROFESSIONAL BILLIARDS

CHAMPIONSHIP. London, April 14th. Playing at Holborn Hall, in the semifinal of the Professional Billiards Cham-

pronship, the final scores were: Newman, 16,000; Inman, 14,506. THE RUHR.

The Franco-Belgian Conference has drafted instructions through the High-Commissioners of the Rhineland, to General Degoutte, as regards the appropriation of fines and confiscated funds, and the distribution of goods and products seized.

Any surplus from the sale of the latter,
after Franco Belgian claims are satisfied. will be credited to the Reparations Commission, after the deduction of expenses, including these for occupation.

DUESSELDORY, April 14th.
A curious incident occurred at Merklind station, where three trucks arrived at fullspeed, nobody knows from where, and shunted. One, which was leaded with explosives, blew up on entering the station, but there were no casualties and only. slight damage. ---

The conference has decided on the inadvisability of at present initiating dis-cussions with Great Britain, on account of the widely differing viewpoints of the French and Belgian representatives. The Reparations Commission will seek

to establish a basis for a scheme for the settlement of reparations, but does not intend to deviate from the 1921 schedule of payments.

CHINESE NAVAL PAY.

PEKING, April 14. --- It is understoad that the Government has unofficially instructed the Kiangsu, Tuchun, Chih Sieh Yuan,

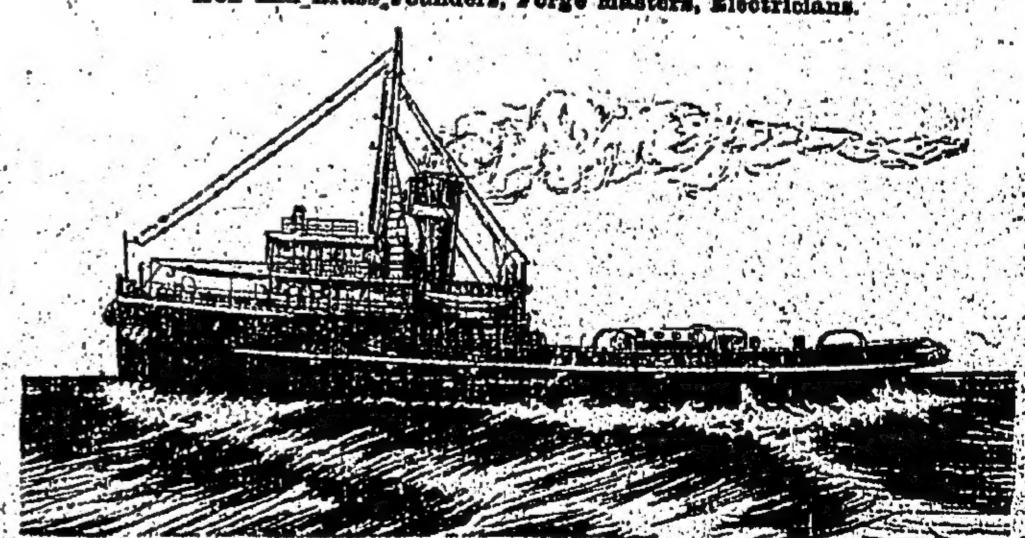
to raise an emergency fund to pay the Navy at Shanghai. The Government has refused to accept. Admiral Tu Hsi Kwei's resignation. It is officially declared that many naval commanders on the Yantsze have not joined the independent movement.

PEKING, April 14. As regards funds for the payment of the Navy, it is now stated that the Government is trying to mise \$350,000 for that purpose.

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| "NYANZA" 7,000 Soth May MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'wer BELTA" 8,007 27th June do. "BICILIA" 8,813 28th June S'pore l'enang, Col'be & B'ba Marseilles, London & A'wer do. "MALWA" 10,041 11th July Marseilles, London & Awer do. "DEVANHA" 8,092 25th July do.  | "KABHGAR"    |         | loth May                    | MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'wert.     |
| "NYANZA!" 7,000 S0th May MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'wer SERDINIA" 6,580 13th June do. "BICILIA" 8,097 27th June do. "BICILIA" 8,813 28th June S'poro, Penang, Col'ho & Bha MALWA" 10,041 11th July Magistilles, London & Awer do. "DEVANHA" 8,092 25th July do.  | " BOUDAN "   | (6,709) | 16th May                    | S'pore l'enang, Col'bo & B'bay.  |
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| "DEVANHA" _   8,092   25th July   do.  |              | 10,941  | 11th July                   | MARIEILLER, LONDON & AWOPD.      |
|  | "DEVANHA" -  | 8,092   |                             |                                  |
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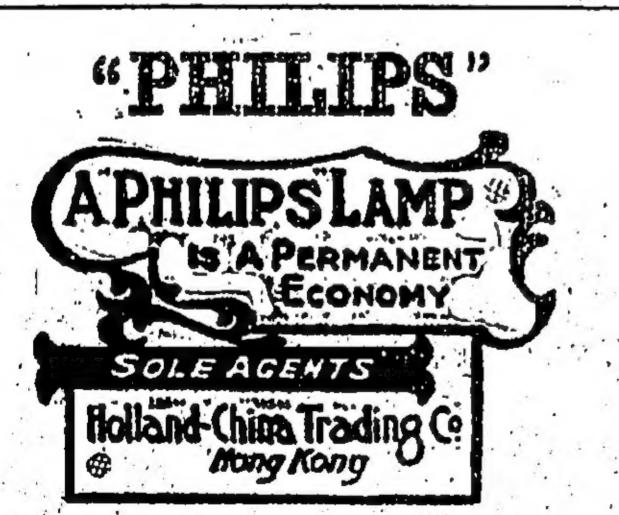
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West Faralon. FROM BOMBAY. Apr. 17.-N.Y.K. Wakasa Mara.

FROM SINGAPORE. Apr. 30.—U.S.S.B. May 15.—U.S.Y.R. West Faralon.

FROM BYDNEY AND MELBOURNS Apr. 17.-N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru.

May 7.—E. & A. June 11.—E. & A. Eastern. FROM NEW YORK,

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| Apr. 17N.Y.K. | Taketoyo Maru. |
| 23.—T. I. O.  | Victorious.    |
| May 2T. I. O. | Narboro.       |
| 16.—T. I. O.  | Ethan Alien.   |

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| PROM   | VANCOUVER.   |
| Apr. 19.—B. F.<br>May 17.—B. F.<br>June 7.—B. F.<br>July 5.—B. F.<br>26.—B. F. | Protesilaus. Achilles. Talthybius. Tyndarous. 4 Protesilaus. |
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| May 17B. F.                   | Achilles.   |
| July 5,-B. F.                 | Tyndarcus   |
| 96.—H. F.                     | Protosilaus |
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| July 2.—H.E.A.Ti.   | Zesma.      |
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| 10.—1      | & O.     | Polts.     |
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| July 13,-1 | P. & O.  |            |
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| 24,—}      | 2. & (). | Macwlonia. |
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|            | P. A.O.  | Maritus.   |
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| Aug. 11.—P. & O.<br>25.—P. & O.<br>Sept. 8.—P. & O.<br>12.—P. & O. | Dongola.<br>Martua.<br>Karmala.<br>Kulyan. |  |
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# PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per A. O. L. s.s. "President Jackson" from Manila on Apr. 14:—Bishop and Mrs C. E. Locke, Mr H. P. White, Mr S. T. Williamson, Mrs Anita Court, Master Johnson Court, Mr Jaan L. Garner, Mrs O. Marseille, Mrs Stowart, Miss Joan H. Conelie, Master Jsn K. Conelie, Miss Joan H. Conelie, Master Jsn K. Conelie, Miss Joan H. Conelie, Miss Vashita B. Kave, Mrs F. W. Rickey, Mrs G. Connelly, Master Harry Connelly, Mrs Madelino Valentine, Mr Josa d'Aquino, Miss Larn Sin Yeo, Miss Maria A. Sing San, Mr Antonio E. Copuco, Mrs Chan Ry, Master Cocelio R. Copuco, Dr and Mrs J. F. Cottingham, Mr. Eusebio W. d'Aquino, Western frontier, state that Afridi Re-mussen, Miss Mary Cessey, Mr Paul Out result.
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# EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

(Reuter's Service to the Chine Mail.) IRISH REBELLION,

Throughout the night, the police, with 150 motor tenders, raided the houses of Irish suspects in various suburbs of Loudon. Only two arrests were made, but important documents were select. These include documents relating to B Co., Irish Ropublican Army, in London; including a plan of Brixton prison details of the duties of the govenor and warders, a list and descriptions of prominent police officials, particulars of the loon Wharf and Godown Company, Bamovements of a well-known ex-Cabinet Ltd., at Kowloon, whonce and/or from 187 member, and a list of policomen of Irlah | the wharves delivery may be obtained.

descent. London, April 14th. The Republican Finance Minister. Austin Stack, has been captured in the mountains to the south of Clonnel.

LONDON, April 14th. The National forces, who were operating the 16th inst., will be subject to rent. | Ros from Lismore as part of a big drive through the Knockmealdown mountains, found Stack alone and unarmed in a field boar the tiny village of Dyrick, two miles to the south-west of Ballinamult. Stack, who made no attempt to resist capture, was removed to Clonmel, where he is now, Goods are to be left in the Godowne,

a prisoner. DUBLIN, April 14th. An Army Head Quarters' statement says that among the papers found on Austin Stack, was a document prepared for signature by all the available members of the Irregular executive, calling for a general laying down of arms.

Lenbon, April 14th. Despite close search by thousands of troops, assisted by aeroplanes, in the Tipperary and Waterford mountain area, THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

LONDON, April 14th. De Valera has issued a manifesto stating that, the soldiers of the Republic are the bulwarks of the nation's honour and independence. He exhorts them to renew their pledges and devotion to the cause for which Liam Lynch gave his life. He says: "Your-task is hard and sad. THE Steamship You have to fling yourselves across the path of the stumpede of a nation, but the cause is immortal, and its ultimate triumph certain."

The capture of Stack, and the discovery informed that all Goods are being of the document, is described as the Free landed at their risk into the hazar-State Authorities' final hammer-blow, dous and/or extra hazardous Go-Stack was one the best political brains downs of the Hongkong and Kowof the Republican movement, but he re- loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. mained a mystery man.

The death of Liam Lynch has removed delivery may be obtained. the dictator who was standing between the Irregular Army, which was on the verge of despair, and the peace movement, the Goods have left the Godowns. inspired by reason.

It was known that the determined peace ed after the 18th inst.; will be subject move, piloted by Stack, was on the eve of to rent. being brought to a conclusion. Stack, All claims against the steamer avidently realising the futility of pro- must be presented to the Underlonging the conflict, may have been res- signed on or before the 1st May. having the semblance and effect of sur- All broken, chafed, and damaged

The Free State authorities think that downs, where they will be examinstack's capture removes the prop sup- ed on the 18th inst., at 10 a.m. porting the Irregular movement, and it. No Fire Insurance has been may well be that the end of the strugglo effected. has arrived. De Valera's flamboyant, manifesto accura to be an attempt to rally signed by he courage of despuir.

# FREE STATE BUDGET.

LONDON, April 14th. The first Free State Budget, introduced by Mr. Wm. T. Cosgrave, President of the Dail Eireants, shows no alteration in taxation. The import duties will remain, but preference will be investigated.

totalled £28,000,000, but the Exchequer ceived a report from Korea stating issues for the maintenance of public serthat 400 fishermen and others are vice, although not necessarily all expend missing, as the result of a tidal ed, amounted to about £2,330,000 more, wave and storm on the east coast which, together with £107,000 in hand, has of Korea. The number of lives lost

fication, and owing to Angle-Irish finan- large. cial adjustments, the balance threatens to be substantially against the Free State. | BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT TOKYO It is estimated that the revenue for the forthcoming year will be £26,500,000, and expenditure £46,509,000. Extensive bor-

rowing will therefore be necessary.
The President concluded on an optimistic note, stating that revenue will be C.B., (British Ambassador) has left able to cover all commitments as soon as on furlough aboard H.M.S. "Haw- Tel. Central No. 292 & 293. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA the country settled down from the kins" for Singapore, where he boards the "Mishima Maru" for Mr. Cosgrave, quoting an example of London.

the new system of collection in the customs, said that tea coming to the Free State would no longer pay duty in London, but on landing at a Free State

# BIG LONDON FIRE,

LONDON, April 14th. Millions of pounds worth of tobacco were destroyed by fire, in a bonded ware-

Cottingham, Mr. Eusobio W. d'Aquino, Western frontier, atato that Afridi Birs Fay C. Hare, Mrs Maria d'Almeida, Miss Mary Evans, Mrs Carmen F. Tanfield Master Louis G. Tanfield, Marie Tanfield, Mr Percy Tanfield, Mrs Ruth Scovell, Miss Alria J. Scovell, Master Andy Scovell: Mr Earl Scovell, Miss E. Resmussen, Miss Mary Cossey, Mr Paul

# AEROPLANE PATALITY.

An inauspicious opening of a large aerodromo at Tempolhoferfeld was attend-Mr. F. Sterman, Mr and Mrs W. P. ed by state and city officials. An agro-Donnis, Mrs Ellen Harrell, Mester plane, which was making a trial flight Rufus W. Harrell, Mr H. P. Woodhouse, preparatory to inaugurating a London to Mrs S. C. Shattuck. Miss Katherine Berlin service, crashed with two passeng-Milla Mrs Georgiania Mongo, Misr Lenise pra. A municipal official was killed and Richmond, Miss Isabella Konpan. Mrs the pilot severely injured.

# LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

Country, Miss Margaret Causey, Miss B. Conference, will probably be the same at the flur ows, Miss F. C. McLanghill, Mr. at the first Conference, namely: Mr. Child, Mr. Grew, and Admiral Briggol.

# NOTICES TO CONSIGNERS

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# TIDAL WAVE IN KOREA.

Tokyo, April 14. The revenue year ended March 31st, The Navy Department has re-The revenue total is subject to modificate uncertain, but it is believed to be

ON FURLQUEH.

Tokyo, April 14. Sir Charles Eliot, K.C.M.G.,

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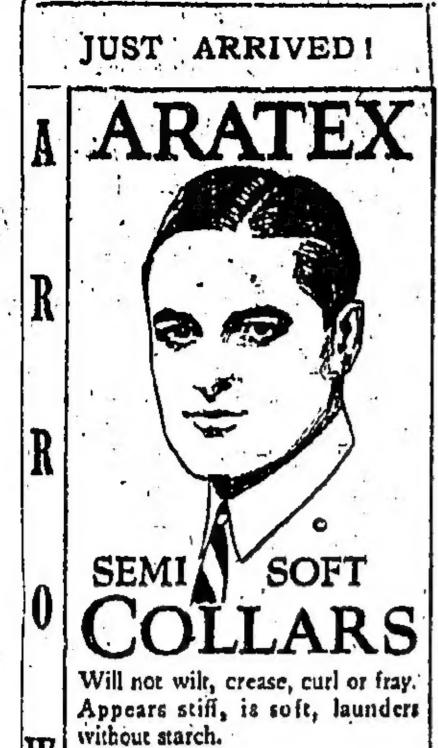
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# ON FERTILE GROUND.

CHINA AND THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

BY ARGUS.

"To help other people at all times" is probably the hardest promise that a boy scout finds to fulfil. Our Hongkong, boy scouts however, have fulfilled it to the letter during the jamboree, which came to a successful conclusion on Saturday night. Among many little acts of tact and kindness that are so rare in the younger generation of to-day, one stands out by itself.

I was sitting in the theatre during the performance of the 'Scout Play in Chinese," when a Chinese scout-master, wearing the Olympiad medal, with Chinese colours attached, came and sat beside me, "Do you understand Chinese?", he asked. . . . . .

I regretted my ignorance. 'Allow me to interpret for you," was the reply.

The speaker was Mr. Lewis Tong, who troop of Chinese boy scouts at his native village of Tong Ka, near Heung Shan. At the conclusion of - the play, which I was able to enjoy thoroughly, thanks to my new found friend, we held further conversation and if the boy scout movement in China had done nothing else, its officers might well be proud of the good seed sown in and spread by Mr. Lewis Tong among at least one section of young China. "I have been a scout for ten years" said Mr. Tong, "I joined when I first entered Futan University, Shanghai, and on my return home, last September, had little difficulty in persuading my father Mr. Tong Shao-yi, first Premier under the Republican régime] to furnish the funds for starting a troop in our village."

Do you think the hoy scout movement in China will flourish?" I asked.

"I see no reason why it shouldn't as long as we can find men like Mr. K. S. Lam to compose and to enlighten plays the older people in China. The main object we must aim at is that the boy scout movement has nothing to do with creating men, who like the Germans, will misuse military strength. The point to remem-" ber is that a boy scout is never necessarily trained with the idea of making him a soldier. His training follows lines which will fit him to become a useful unit in any army should such another call come to the civilized world as went forth on August 4th, 1914."

Mr. Tong is determined that the lessons learnt under foreign tuition shall be imparted to his less fortunate brethren. The more the good seed of the boy scout movement is spread the sooner will China enter the comity of nations upon an equal footing.

At the opening of the jamboree on Friday, H.E. the Governor Sir R.E. Stubbs, made the significant statement that three out 27 Crosses awarded by Imperial Headquarters, during the year ending September 1922 had been awarded to Hongkong Scouts. The local recipients are all Chinese lads. The Gilt Cross is awarded for plucky and meritorious conduct. Patrol Leader Lo Kwok Chung, of Troop 7, won the Cross for saving a lad from drowning near the Praya. Second Class Scouts Li Hok Wai and Chang Hung Hun, both of Troop 6. won the award for rendering first aid to a man who was shot and died within ten minutes. When the Scouts found life was extinct they carried the body to the Central Police Station. At the time of the incident there was a large crowd present, but not one of the bystanders would lend a helping hand. Such incidents must tend to encourage the spread of the boy scout movement throughout

# CHINA COAST. LATEST SHIPPING

CHANGES.

Captain J. A. McCulloch, of the Liangehow," is on leave. Mr. E. M. Gellie, chief officer, Linngchow," has "gone, acting date March 7, 1923:master, same ship,

Captain J. Ondney, of the "Hsin Peking," is on reserve. Captain W. McDonald, of the Fongtien," has gone, master Hsin Peking."

Captain H. A. Walker, from leave, has gone master, "Fengtien." Chungking," is on reserve. Mr. H. Mawson, from reserve.

reserve, has Chinhua.

Chinhua." Pakhoi." officer, "Fatshan," is on reserve. Mr. E. T. Williams, from reserve

has gone second officer, "Fatshan." engineer, "Kian," is on reserve. Mr. R. K. Burns, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, "Kian." Mr. T. R. Pringle, chief engineer,

"Kashing," is on reserve.

gone third engineer, "Chunking," engineer," Chusan."

engineer, "Soochow."

Taisang," is on reserve. shing," is on reserve. Captain J. W. Pettigrew, from being in evidence.

'Taksang."

Taksang," is on leave. engineer. "Wosang," has gone

gineer, "Tungshing." engineer, "Tuckwo."

acting master," Kuling." 'Kuling," has gone master, "Tai- has been quiet. The Home trade

Mr. A. Grata, second officer, active. 'Hacan," has gone chief officer, 'Kiangteen."

Mr. R. Hoet has been appointed second officer, "Hacan."

# STEAMER AGROUND WOOSUNG.

MISHAP TO "SHANGHAI MARU."

The "Shanghai Maru," one of the new fast boats of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, weat aground at Woosung on the 11th inst. on her way from Shangnui to Nagasaki She had left Wayside Wharf at 9 a.m., and while proceeding to sea in the foggy weather then prevailing, went aground to the east of the light-house. There was no danger, and the passengers seemed perfectly content to wait while arrangements were being made to have her towed off. Two tugs were despatched from Shanghai, and it was anticipated that she would be got off that night.

# FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE FEELING OLD.

Old age comes early to these whose blood is this and weak. Whoe the system becomes run down the shoulders! begin to droop, the step loses its clasticity, the u e its sparkle and the skin its colour. In addition to there ex tornul chinges 'there is an atmost uncessing ditress consisting of indigestion, headashes, extreme nervousness, sleeplessoos and dizzy spells,

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Mrs. Morton, and lost so much weight | Seattle, Shanghai. - April 16. and strength that I looked and felt oid. My colour was very poor and I didn't have any energy. I grew melancholy Amoy. April 16.

and worried as much that I could not Kansu, (B.&S.) for Newchwang, felt sure they could depend upon. Commissioner brought the pro-exhausted me and left me paotin for broath. I generally bad a sovere headsche when I macke. There were pains

across my back and shoulders. "A cousin who had used Dr. Williams Pink Pills with a great deal of benefit | Chip Shing, U. M was so sure that the pills would help me | Tientsin.—April 17. that I began to take them. My appetied | Haiphong, (Thai improved almost at once and I began to Saigon.—April 17. gain weight. I took them for three Hai Hong, (Douglas & Co.) months and have completely regained Foochow, Swatow.—April 17. my health and feel like a sew and younger person I shall never be with-out Dr. Williams. Pink Pills again for I have great faith in them as a blood

# HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs, James F. Huiton & Co., Ltd., Manchester report under

American cotton-has again been very strong and the week has been notable for the amount of speculative activity both at New York and Liverpool, which has caused further sharp advances. Bullish confidence in the United States has increased considerably owing to Mr. E. H. Histed, chief officer, the strength of the Southern spot markets and the continued heavy demand from domestic consumers. has gone chief officer, "Chung- At Liverpool, however, the demand from trade interests remains dull but in spite of this there has been master, a wave of speculative buying which gave values an appreciable lift. A good deal of attention has been paid to new crops owing to the heavy discounts at which Mr. L' W. Harrison, second these positions stood, and they have consequently gained considerably in value. New York prices have reached a new high Mr. J. B. S.: Nucator, chief level for the season and Liverpool rates have again touched the highest ruling in January. The United States new crop preparations are reported to be proceeding very favourably; a considerable increase of acreage is under cultivations. Mr. A. N. McDonald, from re- crease of acreage is under cultivahas gone chief engineer, tion, and present high prices are likely to provide a sharp incentive Mr. W. Mackay, from reserve, has to production. Egyptian cotton continues to advance slowly in Mr. J. O. Grant, third engineer, comparison to American. In the Soochow," has gone third Manchester market there is very little change to report. There is Mr. G. S. Rodgers, third en- still a fairly good amount of engineer, "Chusan," has gone third quiry about but business remains difficult to arrange and progress has Mr. F. R. Carter, second officer, been very slow in both the yarn and cloth sections. Demand Captain W. Ryden; of the "Wai- for American yarns has improved. India enquiry for varied counts Prices leave, has gone master, "Wai- are advanced about 1/2d per lb. in sympathy with the raw material, Mr. F. Kerslake, from reserve, Egyptians are 1/2d per lb. dearer has gone sup'y third engineer. for medium counts and unchanged for the finer. Cloth buyers refuse Mr. C. Ross, second engineer, to be moved by these advances. however, and shew much reluct-Mr. M. J. McFarlane, sup'y third lance to raise their offers. For India dhooty enquiry has increased acting second engineer, "Tuckwo," and there has also been a fairly Mr. J. Stalker, chief engineer, general demand from all markets Tuckwo," has gone chief en- for prints, fancies, greys and whites, but the turnover has not Mr. J. S. Holmes, chief engineer, been large. China demand re-Tungshing," has gone chief mains better but results are unsatisfactory. Singapore and Java Mr. P. H. Van Meter, chief have done a small miscellaneous coupled with the name of Mr. tion was started here two years officer, "Kiangteen," has gone trade in greys, whites, prints and fancy styles. More enquiry is Captain M. P. Jensen of the about for Egypt. South America Colonies have been more

# SHIPPING NEWS. ARRIVALS.

Leesang, (J.M. & Co.) from Haiphong, Holhow.—C35. Yucasang, (J.M. & Co.) from Manila.-C32.

Chipshing, (J.M. & Co.) from Can-Waishing (J.M. & Co.) from Shanghai, Swatow. - Co's Wharf.

Saichon, (Yue Woo) from Cunton. -West Point. Yodo Maru, (Sato & Co.) from Simporna.—Shamsuipo.

Eurylochus, (B. & S.) from Swansea, Siagapore.-Holt's Wharf. Kansu, (B. & S.) from Swatow.-Off Stonecutters.

Paoting (B. & S.) from Newchwang, Swatow. - Off Stone-Pakhoi, (B. & S.) from Canton.-Off Stonecutters. Nissei Maru, (M.B.K.) from

Hongay. - Off Stonecutters. Toytomi Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Keelung.—B49. Amherst, (On Fat) from Hoihow.

Andre Lebon, (M. M. Cie) from Marseilles, Haiphong.-Off Stone-Pong Tong, (Yuen Seng Fat)

# CEPARTURES.

from Canton. Off Stonecutters.

Nagasaki - April 16. Shanting, (B. & S.) for Tsing- Germant, British, Chipese and worthy of it. toa, Shanghai.-April 16. tow.—April 16.

Torilla, (B. I. S. N.) for Kobe, the absence of Mr. R. I would be presented. Amoy April 16. Antung, Swatow, -April 16. Canton.—April 16.

hanghai. Welto today for the booklet who's family. For sele by all Chemists The Way To Le Well. It is free. and Sterokeepers.

# KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

SHIELD WINNERS CELEBRATE.

On Saturday night, at the Hongkong Hotel, the members of the Kowloon Football Club held their annual dinner. More significance was attached to the occasion than usual on account of the Club having won the Hongkong Challenge Shield this season, by defeating the King's Regiment by 2-1 in final that will go down in local history as one of the finest struggles witnessed.

The tables were arranged T shape, the cross accommodating the committee, the chief guest of the evening (Mr. May) and the eleven that won the coveted trophy. On the wall intracdiately behind the Chairman's seat the shield held a conspicuous place,....

Mr. E. Cock presided with Mr May on his left, and Dr. Urquhart on his right. Mr. R; H. B, Mitchell was next to Mr. G. T. May.

After coffee had been served, the "flashlight devil," appeared and

When the loyal toast had been duly honoured, Mr. R. H. B. The speaker dwelt at some length panies: upon "a bullet that had found the wrong billet" from the office butts of the Telegraph, referring to the authoras a "Butter." The speaker went on to the main idea of the dinner-namely to give credit to those responsible for bringing the Club into such a sound condition that it could place a team in the field good enough to win the coveted. shield. This had only been achieved after many years of building up For the occasion of the presentmany strenuous matches:

Shield next year.

the good work done by "Jerry" the unsympathetic attitude of some for the Club especially as regards people, but the impression was securing the present ground.

through which the Cab had passed whom something went awry or and recalled the time when amal- disappointment befell them. we could hold our own with any all the same, other team," had rome true. Now T said Mr. Mitchell "all we need is a full-sized ground to make us premier Club of the Colony". He reever, he said could not be played Mitchell said that though he ha given up the presidency

AN INTERNATIONAL GAME. Wiiton, whose support, however, he Three cheers for the Divisional

Wo Sang, (J. M. & Co.) for of the Hongkong Football Association, said they looked to Kow-Wai Shing, (J. M. & Co.) for loon to provide a further playing anton.—April 16. field. Mr. Wilton, he said, that day that they might bring off the Chip Shing, (J. M. & Co.) for had told him that more grounds double event next year, were necessary. Five years ago Mr. A. Sparry then took his seat at Haiphong, (Thai Thuan.) for there were only five grounds in the piano, where he remained till saigon.—April 17. Hongkong. They had seven the end, ably supported by Messra Hai Hong, (Douglas & Co.) for grounds now, but 34 fearns had enFoochow, Swatow.—April 17.

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Foochow, Swatow.—April 17.

Kellow, F. Wright, P. G. Hall, B.

Fusco, N. I. B. Brewer, R. Hall, game, the line up being the line up being the line up being the line with Your own dauggist sells the world famous Blood and save restorative. Dr. Remody is world wide. It is go disr for tennis. After pointing to the gentlemen. Proceedings closed the result of the sells of

# GIRL GUIDES.

PRESENTATION OF BANNER

Some time ago The Governor (Sir Reginald Stubbs) presented to the local Boy Scouts a banner which was one of the two silk penels of the chair used to convey the Prince of Wales during his visit to Hongkong and on Saturday Lady Stubbs had the pleasure of presenting the Girl Guides with a Prince of Wales banner, which formed the corresponding panel, to the one which was presented to the Scouts,

Five companies of Girl Guides and three packs of Brownies con-. gregated in the grounds of Government House under the following officers:-Lady Stubbs, Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. Clouston Porri and the Misses, R. Irving, (executive secretary) H. Irving, B. Phelips, Shea, Price, and Wheeler, The local guides' cry is not for more members but for moreofficers, and Endy Stubbs said that if the number of officers could be increased then they could accept one or two other companies who were anxious to join them, The local organisation has satisfactorily as can be gathered

from the fact that, whereas two years ago there were only 52 Mitchell, the Hon. Sec. called upon members there are now 133, com-Mr. E. Cock to "say a few words." prised of the following five Com-

Fira Kowloon Company (Kow-Ioon British School), Second Kowloon Company (Diocesan Girls' School), Wanchai Company, Second Hongkong Company (Gar-Tison School) and the Third Hongkong Company (Italian Convent). There are three packs of Bownies, one on the Peak and the others at Wanchai and Kowloon, THE PRESENTATION.

the Club and was the result of ation the guides and browness formed up in the Mr. F. Wheeler, the Captain of ball room. Addressing them, the victorious teams paid tribute Lady Stubbs said that this was the to the good fellowship that had first time she had inspected the prevailed among the players, and Guides and Brownies since her which had been a valuable asset return to Hongkong. She was towards the sound play throughout delighted to see that they had kept the season. He hoped to see the up to strength very well. The Club win both the League and Guides had falien off a little in number, but that was inevitable. Mr. Mitchell then asked the com- On the other hand the Brownies pany to drink to absent friends, had increased. When the organisa-Jerry," Morgan, who, as honorary ago the promoters experienced secretary, had done so much for many difficulties, some of which had fortunately been overcome. Mr. A. Sparry briefly referred to The difficulties were intensified by gradually growing that the move-Mr. Mitchell, was, then called ment meant business and that the upor, by Mr. Cock, the Girl Guides had come to stay. Penitle: 1, to give a brief They meant to keep on and to. review of the history of the increase-if-possible. She urged Club. The speaker said that his the Guides and their officers never to connection with the Club dated to be discouraged by difficulties, back some 8 years, during many of and always to be cheerful and which he had served as President, smile and sing despite obstacles. He spoke of the vicissitudes They should not become dispirited

gamation took place with the Kow- Before presenting the banner, loon Dock Juniors. During the she said she would like the Guides. last 8 years they had had a hard and Brownies to give three hearty struggle, but were now in a stronger cheers to Miss Irving, the Executive position than ever. He dwelt upon Secretary, and the other officers the manner in which the Hongkong who were responsible for the flouri-Club had "pirated" their men, but shing movement. "The officers had gleefully remarked "they all came not infrequently been subjected back." He related how his words to disappointments by the girls spoken at the last annual dianer giving up, but they had worked, if only we could obtain a ground, assiduously for the last two years

The Divisional Commissioner referring to the Prince of Walca banner, said that when His Royal Highness arrived here last year a ferred to Mr. Cock's keen interest in chair was used to carry him after the welfare of the Club despite the landing. The chair had two fact that Mr. Cock was an adherent beautiful panels which, after the celebrations, His Excellency-thehere (sic) on account of the bad ed to a useful purpose. The idea of making them into banhers to be ad given to the Boy Scouts and the would always have the interest itself to His Excellency and, Girl Guides respectively suggested with the approval of the Prince of Wales, the panels Mr. E. Cock, in proposing "the were so converted. Very little visitors," dwelt upon the uphill preparation was necessary in confight it was to build up any Club, nection with the competition for In Kowloon they were pioneers, the banner: it was to be competed Andre Lebon, (M. M. Gie.) for All pioneers needed help, and he for on general work. The Girl Yokohama, Shanghai. -April 16. hoped the other Clubs would assist Guides should be proud of possess-= Nissei Maru, (M. B. K.) for them in every way, Football was a ling this souvenir of the Prince's game played by French, Belgians, visit and should prove themselves

Indians; in fact, the game, a truly Lady Stubbs then handed the Hydrangea, (Chin On:) for Swa- British one, was played the world banner with staff to a patrol leader over. He associated the name and expressed the hope that they "I. became badly run down," says Pt. Jackson, (Ad. Line.) for of Mr. G. T. May with the would meet ere long when a more toast. The speaker regretted varied programme of exercises

Mr. May wished the Kowloon Club the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" | Bartholomew for the Mounted In- Remedy should be given. For sale by every success, expressing the hope and "God Save the King!

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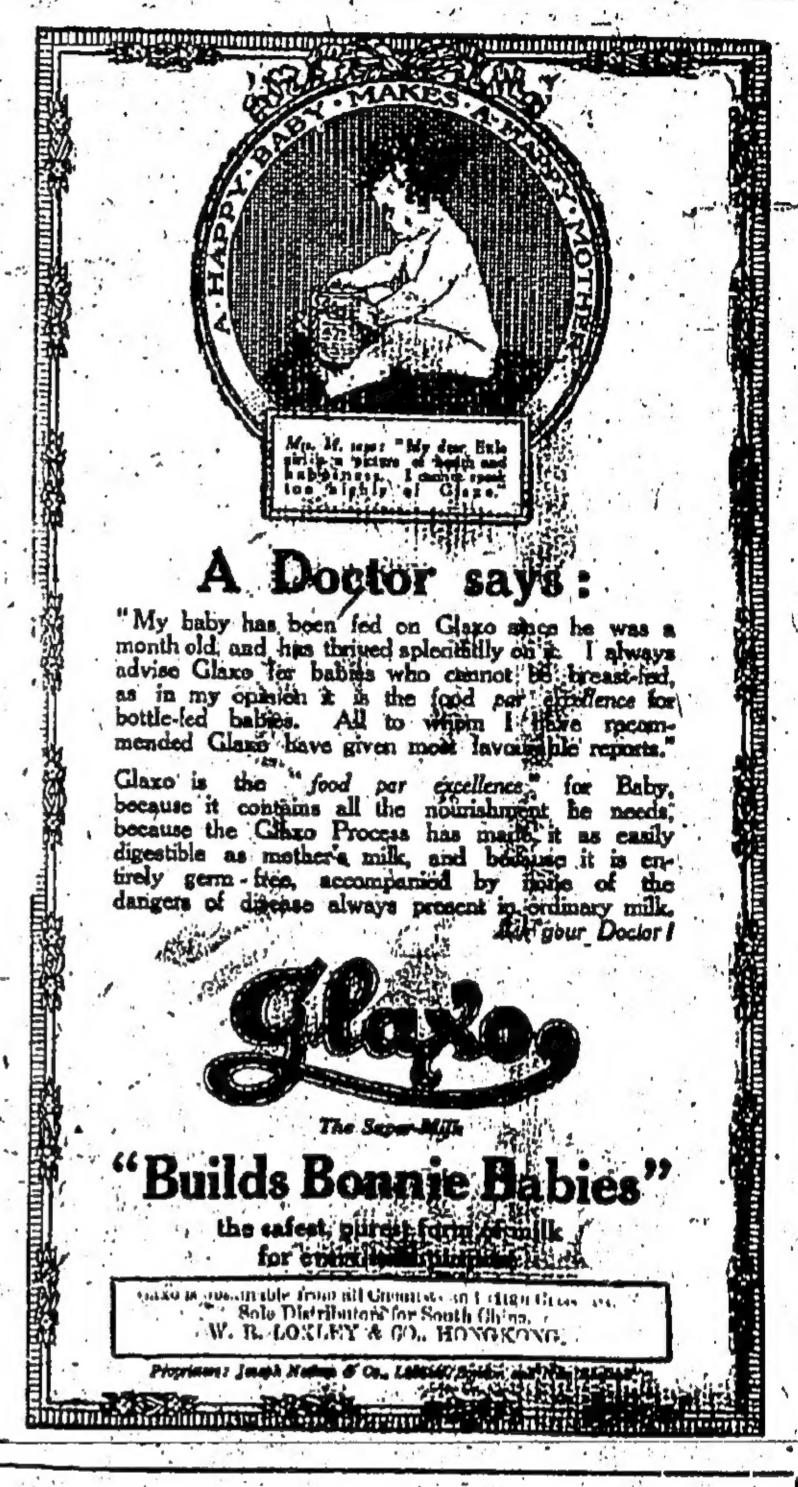
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POLO.

On Saturday a Royal Artillery team met four from the H.V.D.C Mounted Infantry in a four-chukka

2, Liout. Davies. 2, Mr. Mamamara, 3. Capt. Meredith, 3, Dr. Boier,

neat shot from under his pony in the fourth chukka, the game chding with the score two goals all. Bowel Complaint in Children. Daring the summer months children

are subject to disorder of the bowels and should receive to most caleful attention as soon any unnatural locseness of the bowels is noticed

ed the scoring for the R.A., finding

the goal after a short run in the

first chukka. Lyon made the

scores equal in the second chukka

and Machamara obtained a lead in

the third. Fisher equalized with a

fantry, played well. Fisher open- all Chomists and Storokoopers.

## FIGHTING OUTSIDE CANTON.

YUNNAN-KWANGSI CLASH. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, April 16. Fighting has broken out between Leagues. Kwangei and Yunnan troops at Yin- Two final games were played Tong, a few miles to the north-cast between the King's, Canton. It was caused by the league announcement to the effect that Rest while . the Tuli of Kwangtung with offices at In the game between the King's stationed at Yin Tong received follows: nanese troops which had orders to Pye, Moore, Carr and Crotty. prevent them leaving Yin Tong. The Kwangsi-ites immediately retreated and dug themselves in. After daylight this morning neither side made any attempt to re-attack. This has come as a great surprise Messrs. Spencer and White. as it was stated in one of the most

Order has been restored in Wong- interval. Yunnancee troops were disarmed or made efforts to equalise, but all of in the game. Wild was run out Apr. 17.—C. N. despatched by their Commander-in- with the King's as winners by one

There has also been unrest in places near Sheklung along the Kowloon-Canton Railway, different denominations of troops have been squabbling for the gambling control in those places.

# HOMUNTIN SPORTS.

MOTOR ROAD AS RACING TRACK.

The New Garden City at Homantin, held its third annual sports meeting yesterday afternoon, and the novelty of the meeting-or perthe lack of a recreation ground-was that all the events had to be decided on the hard track of the new motor road at Peace Avenue.

a bouquet of flowers from Mr. Leo level. Garden City Sports Committee,

various competitions :—

Boys (18 years and under).—1, D. again it had travelled over the goal R. H. Wild, run out .................... Navier: 2, da Remedios. 100 Yards Handicap (Girls under 15).-1, Vanda Remedios: 2, M.

220 Yards Championship.-1, A. A. Remedios; 2, F. A. Barros; 3, J. A. Luz.

Itoza ; 2, J. Figueiredo.

100 Yards (Open).-1, A. A. Remedios; 2, B. Assumpeno. 120 Yards (Open).—I, E. G. Luz: 2, G. Osmund.

Egg and Spoon Race.-1, J. M. d'Almada Remedios; 2, F. B. P. da

220 Yards (Open to members of the Railway Club).-1, Shek Wing S.S. "KAYING" IN SWATOW. H. Owen Hughes. Kwan; 2, Lai Yau Kit. 100 Yards Handicap (19 ears and under).—1, T. Alves; 2, V. Xavier. Half Mile (Handicap).-1,

Figureiredo; 2, C. Remedios; 3, J. A. de V. Soares. Roza: 2, Mario Roza. 150 Yarda (Open).-1. W. G.

Ogley: 2. L. Rocha. Yards (Open). - 1, C. Figueiredo; 2, J. Luz. team: D. Xavier (Capt.), J. A. E.

Soares, H. Barros and C. Luz. Ladies' Nomination .- 1, E. Hyndman; 2, F. P. T. da Silva; 3,

F. J. Luz. Tug-of-War.-Won by Visitors. Consolation Race. -1, J. Iniz, 2,

Veterans' Race .- 1, F. Remedios: 2. B. O. da Silva. Bandsmen's Race.-1. L. 2, Leading Seaman

Nicholls.

The first ordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Hide and Leather Co., Ltd. will be held at the company's offices, 67-69, Des Voeux Road, Central at noon on April 30.

ment Civil Hospital to-day, it was and ball: at the residence of M. learned that Mr. Chan Wing-hain, Paul Kremer, the French Consul, son of the ex-Civil Governor of in Peak Road. doing no harm, has not been re which was largely attended by Mr. Tsui lest by the night boat for

FOOTBALL SATURDAY'S CLOSE OF SOCCER SEASON.

Saturday saw the close of the 1922-23 football season and was the CAPT. SPINKS' XI. v. INTERoccasion of the presentation of cups and medals to the successful teams of the Junior and Senior

.winners) Shum Hung-ying would comply (winners of the Senior League) met with the Northern Government's the "Ambrose" team, who were

orders to march toward the city. King's. Holland; Crummey (Civil Service) who has been in good At about 3 a.m. this morning they (Capt.) and McCaa; Jones, were surprised by a party of Yun- Critchlow and Wildman; Love, was particularly successful. Going

goal to nil.

# AMBROSE v. KING'S.

Bolneaves, Armstrong, Well- again. The innings closed for 104. bourne (Capt), Hood and Carter.

haps it was a drawback owing to goalkeeper helpless with a close Young and was caught at the wicket range shot. Undaunted, the Ambrose men continued with determined play and their centre forward eventually got within good range of the goal mouth. He forced a shoulders to the howling. He hit After a good day's sport had been well directed shot which, how- shoulders to the bowling. He hit witnessed the successful competi- ever, Highton stopped, but he one ball from Balhetchet into the tors were presented with their failed to pick up the ball in time road between the Hongkong Club prizes by Madam Abulquerque e with the result that Wellbourne and the Annexe, the ball going into Castro (wife of the Portuguese Con- seizing the opportunity, kicked the harbour. Rumjahn shaped Apr. 21.-O. N.

more given than got. Well- from Capt. Spinks. Long Jump.-1. D. Navier; 2. bourne sent the Ambrose goatie a C. Figneiredo. Distance: 17 feet lightning shot and although the latter stopped it, he let the ball fall 120 Yards Championship for and before he could retrieve it Capt. Spinks, b Baker ............ 43 Apr. 24. J.O.J.L. Tjisondari. line, making the Ambrose team H. E. Hollands, c and b Quick. two up, a score which they main- L. D. McNicoll, b Quick ....... tained until the final whistle was R. G. Wheeler, c Omar, b Sayer 12

# PRESENTATION.

the teams assembled for the pre-High Jump.-1, M. Soares; 2, D. sentation of cups and medals, a G. Hall, b Baker ..... Navier. Height: 4 feet 11 inches. pleasing little ceremony which was B. Petheram, b Baker .......... 220 Yards Handicap.—1, Imiz da performed by Mrs. Wilton, wife of N. Balhatchet, b Baker ......... Mr. R. J. Wilton, the League pre- F. N. Young, not out ..... sident, who tendered his congratulation to the teams on the positions they had attained in the leagues.

# STEAMER ASHORE.

GALE

The s.s. "Kaying" is reported to A. A. Rumjahn..... 3 be still lying on her side ashore at E. G. Johnstone .. 2 Swatow, whence she drifted during a big gale on Thursday night. 60 Yards Handicap (Girls and The "Kaying" arrived at Swatow A. A. Rumjahn, c E. F. Spinks, Boys under 8 years).-1. Lee da from Hongkong on Thursday and was anchored. A gale suddenly E. G. Johnstone, c Dance, b swept the harbour, and as the "Kaying" was not under steam at the time she began to drift Another steamer belonging to the 10 Yards Team Race. - Winning China Navigation Co. went to her assistance and the "Kaying" was eventually driven ashore opposite Messis. Jardine's Wharf at Swatow. The Taikoo Dock tug was despatched to the scene of the accident on Saturday afternoon but what damage has been caused is stated to be of no consequence and the ship will probably put to sea in the course of the next two or three

# OUR FRENCH VISITORS.

A BUSY PROGRAMME

Rear-Admiral Gilly, his Staff, Capt. Spinks ..... 4 and members of the commercial mission on board the French cruisers" Victor Hugo" and "Jules Michelet" were guests at luncheon on board H.M.S. "Tamar" to-day. CANTON CIVIL GOVERNOR. On enquiring at the Govern- To-night there will be a dinner

Conton, who was shot by an un. Yesterday morning the visitors On Saturday afternoon, H. E. known assailant a few days ago, has made a tour of the island by Mr. Tsui Shiu-ching was enterimproved as much as can be expect- motor-car, visiting the French tained by a number of Chinese ed but his condition is still very Hospital and Convent, and the merchants at the Hongkong Hotel. serious. One of the bullets has Nazareth Mission at Pokfulum. In In the evening another reception been extracted but one, which the alternoon, a me dansant was held at the Kwong Chew although too deeply embedded, is given at the French Consulate, restaurant, West Point, after which members of the French community. Conton.

# CRICKET.

interport, trial.

PORT PROBABLES.

On Saturday afternoon it was decided to play the interport trial in spite of a statement in the morning to the effect that there was little probability of a game. With the wicket on the soft side it. was expected that some of the batamen would do well but there was never Shinkwan.. Some Kwangsi troops and the Rest the teams were as any stage when the bowlers were mastered. Of the bowlers, Baker form towards the and of the season on at the third change, he bowled The Rest.-Rasmussen; Hynd- five overs, four of which were maiman (Capt.) and Sepher; Duncan, dens, had one run scored off him Laing and Leonard; Gerrard, Gale, and clean-bowled Capt. Spinks who Pibworth, Kwok Po Kan and Lau was set and playing steadily, Hall, Petheram and Balbetchet. Young Referee: Mr. Blumson. Linesmen: only recently promoted, from the H.K.C.C. -juniors to the first eleven On account of the slippery nature took four of the "Probables" conservative of the vernacular of the ground, football could not wickets. The Rev. Quick was papers that Shum Hung-ying would be of the desired style. Crotty registered the King's winning goal the Northern invasion.

The Northern invasion.

captured by other Yunnan soldiers no avail and the game finished up before scoring had opened. Hollands was out at 9 anad McNicoll at 15, both succumbing to Quick. Wheeler shaped confidently but the good bowling was backed up by superb fielding. Dance hit out and The teams lined up as follows:- scored 25 before being caught. King's.-Highton; Wynne and Capt. Spinks saw the score to 97 Williams; Newton, Hodgson and before he was bowled by Baker and Barlow; Williams, Hart, Lt. Jones his 43 was a masterly display (Capt.), Dyer and Scott. Ambrose, against the varied bowling. Baker -Coysh; Linden and Boulter; had a lot of spin on the ball and Turner, Butler and Woodcock; tied the batsmen up time and

If was not expected that the This match was productive of "Probables" would have much diffigood strenuous football. After culty in passing this score but their May fifteen minutes' play the King's disastrous start did give cause for opened the score through Coysh, alarm. Balhetchet opened the who took a well manoeuvred ball bowling to Rumjahn's maiden refrom Hart, leaving the Ambrose sulting. Johnstone then faced sul) who was later presented with into the net and brought the scores well and confirmed his league form. Quick and Owen Hughes also batted d'Almada, chairman of the new Wellbourne was also reponsi- confidently but they were lucky. Apr. 18.—C. N. - ble for his team's second and Davies, as usual, hit out and scored The following are results of the winning goal which was a six and four off successive balls

Scores:-

CAPT. E. G. SPINES' XI.

Following the afternoon's play E. F. Spinks, c Quick, b Rumjahn ..... 

C. Dance, c Johnstone, b Rum-

Bowling Analysis U. Omar .....

Total .....104

E. K. Quick ......10 G. R. Sayer ..... 6 F. Baker ..... 5 INTERPORT PROBABLES.

b Hall ..... 32 Young .....

E. J. R. Mitchell, b Young ..... A. E. Wood, b Young ..... 26 E. K. Quick, retired ..... 31 H. Owen Hughes, run out ...... 89 G. R. Sayer, c and b Capt Spinks Baker, b Young ..... 

Total for 8 wickets....155 T. E. Pearce, did not bat.

Extra

Bowling Analysis. N. Balhatchet .....10 H. E. Hollands ...

25.—B. F. 50.—P. A. July 1.—B. F.

| PASSENCERS.            | 11.—P. & O. Malwa.<br>16.—B. F. Troilus.<br>26.—P. & O. Dovanha.<br>26.—P. & O. Boudan. |
|------------------------|---|
| COJECTED DEPARTURES    | Ang. AR. F. Sarnedon.   |
| WATOW.                 | PHILIPPIN MLANDS, AND   |
| pr. 17 -D. L. Haihong. | Apr. 15U.S.S.B. West Jassey.  |

17.-LOS.N. Pres, Jefferson, 17.-- O. N. Kiangsu. 20.-LC.S.N. Yuonsung. 19.-I,QB.M. Rhainland. 11.—H.A.L. 19.—C. N. Pres. Idnosha 30.—P.M. 19.--- C. N. May 1.-A.O.L. Pres. Grant. Haifoong. 20.-D. L. l.—C.S.S.B. West Vacalon. 22.-I.O.B.N. Kwongsang. St. Albane. 22.—C. N.— 23.—B. A. Liangehow. Pres. Madison. 12. -A. O. L. Bintang. 14.-P. M. 24.-D. L 10.—U.S.S.B. Murse. 26.—LCB.N. 26.—O.S.K. Ermland. SANDAKAN.

AMOY. Apr. 20.-I.U.B.N. Apr. 17.-0. N. Kanchow. 17.-D. L. Halbong. saya Pouts, Lie. 17.—B. I. Torilla. Liangehow. 17.-O. N. Apr. 20,-J.C.J.L. Tiibedas. 20 .- Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Marz. 18.-C. N. Kuin. 19.-0. N. 18.-N. L. Werra. Haifoong. 20.-D. L. Hayo Maru. May 14.-T.R.H. Haiching. 14.-D. L. July 1:-T.K.K. Reiro Maru. 26,-O.S.K. Soshu Maru. INDIAN PORSS, INC. FOOCHOW.

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June 2.-E. & A.

Apr. 17.-B. L.

16.-O. M.

18.- N.Y.K.

18.—N.Y.K. 19.— C.P.S. 10.—I.O.S.N.

13.-P. & O.

May 1.-N.Y.K.

1.-P. & O.

15,-- CL M.

June 3 .- T.K.K.

Hay 8 .- P. M.

Jone S .- T.K.K.

21.-T.K.K.

14.-T.K.K.

19.-O. B. K.

34.-B. F.

15.-B. F.

17.—D. L.

May 1.-N.Y.K.

20.-P. & O.

PAPAN PORTS.

Torilla.

Wakasa Maru.

Norfolk Maru.

Baruna Maru.

Namsang.

Taiyo Maru.

Pres. Wilson.

West Kader.

West Kader.

Persia Maru.

Kaga Maru.

Empress of Al'ia. Shunko Maru.

Karmais.

Pardinia.

Khiva.

Las'ern.

Kamo Maru.

Pres. Lincoln

Pres. Grant.

-Tango Maril

Iyo Maru.

Nanking.

Kashgar.

Korea Maru.

Shinyo Maru.

Pres. Lincoln

Tenyo Maru.

Koros Maru.

Empress of Russia,

Arizona Maru.

Tyndareus.

Kara Maro

Empressof Alia. Protesilans.

Harold Dollar.

TO MAZE.

Philostetes.

Manking.

ARRESTA PORTS

VANCOUVER, ETC.

Tenyo Maru.

Pres. Madison.

Pres. McKinley.

Hosang

Pres. Jefferson.

City of Bingapore.

Nyanza.

TAKAO. Apr. 26.-O. S. R. . Soehu Maru. SHANGHAJ, Kanchow. 18.—0. M. 18.—N. Y.K. Watten Maru, Nortelk Maru. 18.—N.Y.K. 19.-LO.S.N. Supress of Russia. 19.-- O.P.S. 19.-O. N. 19.—C. N. 20.—I.C.S.N. Bulyang. Namsang.

17.—D. L.

24.—D. L.

Halhong.

Haifoong.

Haiching.

21.-L.C.S.N. Chunsang. 22.-I.C.S.N. July 16.-P. & O. 21.-0. N. Liangchow. 23,-P. & O. Vyanza. 24.-N.Y.K. Haruna Maru. 24.—T.R.K. Taiyo Maru. 25.—P: M. Pres. Wilson. 26.-LO.S.N. City of Bingapore 28.—E. L. 28.—A. O. L. 1.-N.Y.K. Kaga Maru. Nippon. July 7.- E. & A. Empress of A'lia. 4.—C.P.S. 6.—P. & O. 7.—N.Y.K. Bardinia. Kamo Maru. 9.—Р. М. Pres. Lincoln. Pres. Grant.

10.-A. U. L. yo Maru. Tenyo Maru. Pres. Madison. Vanking. Teirerias. 1.—T.H.K. Rores Maru. Pres. McKinley. S.-A.O.L. 14.-T.K.K. Shinyo Maru.

CHEFOO. Kunichow. TIENTSIN. Apr. 17.-L.Q.S.N.

DALNY.

KEELUNG. Apr. 30.-T.E K. Persin Maru. TSINGTÃO.

HAIPHONG. Apr. 20.-L.C.S.N. Leesang. Hanyang.

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May 1.-B. F.

21.-P. & O.

June 12.-B. F. July 1.-B. F. Nankin 18.-P. & C. Glenade.

Aug 14.-B. F. Protesilaus. VICTORIA. Arizona Maru. Apr. 19.-0. 8. K. Takada. Empress of Russia. 10. - C.P.S. Sinklang. Cyndarous. Himaleya Mart. May L.-N.Y.R. Hage Maru. Pres. Grant 10.—A.O.U. Demodocust. Protesilans. Genoa Maru. Iyo Maru. 19.—N.Y.K. 22.-A. O. Pres. Madison. Pres. McKinley. June 1.-A O.L. 12.—B. F. Philootetes. July 1.-B. F. Aug 14.-B. F.

Indien. Sado Maru. City of Poops. West Fare ou. Yamagata Maru. Weira ELATTER Apr. 19.-0. B. R. Arizona Maru, dentor: Tyndareus. 21-B. J. Pres. Jefferson. 28,--A. O. ZA Pres. Grunt. May 10,-A. O. L. America Marie 17.—D. L. 19.—N.Y.E. Indo Mart. Harold Dollar. Iyo Maru. Pres. Madison. 91.-A. O. L. Pros. McKinley Jane S .- A. O. L. Achilles. 11.-B. F. July 8.-B. F. Philectetes.

SL-TEK.

24.-O. M.

Jane & T.K.E.

Aug 14.-B. F. Protesilaus. LOS ANGELES. Apr. 11.—U.S.S.B. May 11.—U.S.S. han Pranciscel Apr. 18 .- C. M. Kikridge. 11.--U.B.B.B. Talyo Mare. Pros. Wilson. Pres. Lincoln. May 2,-P. M. 11.-- U.B.B.B. West Chopaks

Tonyo Maru.

HAVANA NEW ORLEANS GALVSETON & MOBILE. June 10.—E. A. Apr. 25.-T. I. O. Victorious. Narporo. May 5.—T. L.O. Ethan Alien. July 8.-E. A. Aug. 7.-- H. A. PORTLAND. Apr. \$8.-U.S.S.B. West Kader. West Jessup. May 15.—U.S.S.B. Apr. 18.—B. F. Jane 10.-U.B.B.B. Pawlet. NEW YORK. (VIA PAWAMA:) Apr. 17.-N.Y.K. Ta totoyo Maru. 20.—B. F. May 5.—R. B. 55.—T. I. O. Victorious. (VEA BURE.) Apr. 45.- B. F. Karonga. Diana Dollar.

LUS ANGELES.

VALPARAISCL.

Anyo Maru.

Beiyo Maru.

Rakuyo Maru.

Harold Dollar.

VAL JAPAN, HONORULU, BIN PRANCESOS BAN PROBO, SALINO CRUE, BALRAD

Ostrao, Artos & Iquique). Apr. 94.—T.R.K. Talyo Maru.

24.—T.K.H.

May 21.—D. L.

Jane 5,-T.K.K.

July 30.-T.K.K.

Apr. 21.—U.S.S.B. Rikridge. May 11.—U.S.S.B. West Chopaka.

GLASGOW.

Meriones

Ripenor. Phemius.

Tolomachu

Demodocus

Banks.

Mentor.

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Ouderkerk.

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Bolivia.

Panama.

Demodocus.

Rheinland

Agapenor.

Monter.

Persons.

Glenogle-

Glaveus.

Ocetkerk.

Glenarida.

Automedon

Malaya.

Eumaeus.

Adrestus.

Bolivia. Ouderkerki

Teiresias.

Machaon.

Pansma.

Rhesus. Troilus.

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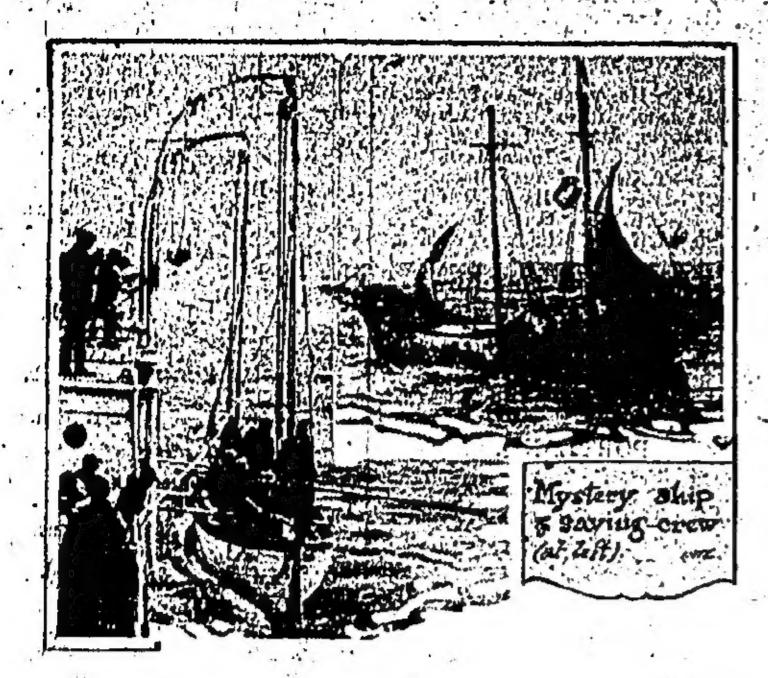
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Public Works Department



Just outside Sandy Hook, where smugglers have lately been slying their trade, a two-masted schooner came to grief in a gale that swept the North Atlantic. The vessel, partly dismantled was in a sinking condition when the Lampert & Holt liner "Vasari" saw her signal of distress. She put lifeboats in the heavy swell and saved eight men from the vessel, which was permitted to sink. The men declined to tell the name of the schooner or her business.



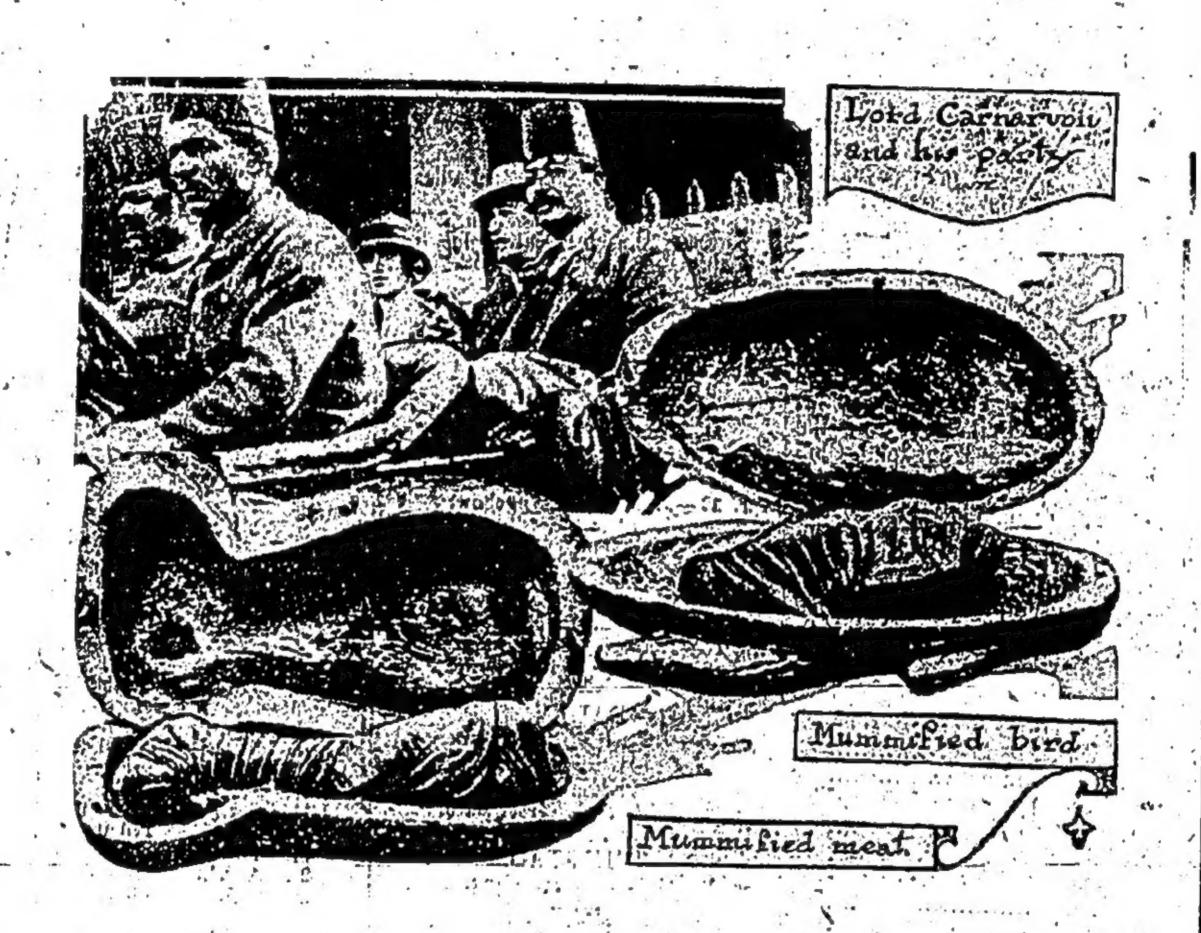
Mrs. Catherine Uribe, formerly an actress, gave the police information which led to the extradition from Mexico of Little Phil Alguin, alleged murderer. The story is full of romance. Mrs. Uribe's husband and her brother-in-law are held for stealing motor cars. She surrendered Alguin to gain their freedom. Mrs. Uribe boasts that she has Clara Phillips, the escaped murderess, hidden away in Mexico and that she will turn her over to the police as soon as her husband is freed. When she saw Alguin in custody she went up to him and expressed regret for "turning him up." Alguin assured her "It was all right but as soon as she had gone away he said bitterly: "She saved her husband—but it's going to cost me my life!"



Society woman who will accompany her husbaud and brother-in-law into the African jungle on a lion hunt.



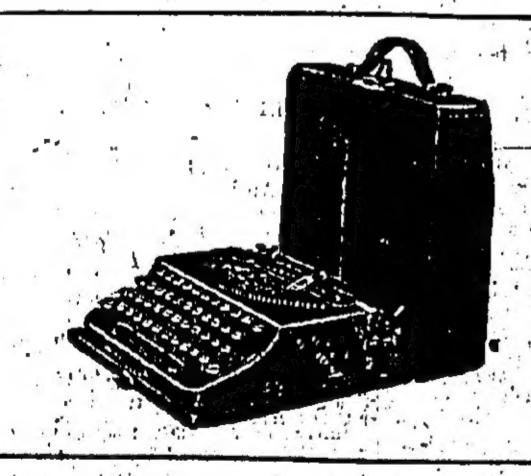
Lady Ursula Grosveor, daughter of the Duke of Westmister, is shown here with the Countess of Lytton. Report says that Lady Ursula, just 21, will marry Jack Anthony, prominent Jockey of steeplechase racers.



The late Lord Carnaryon, whose name will ever be associated with King Tutankhamen's tomb in the Valley of the Kings. Accompanied by his daughter, escorted by the Niudir of Luxor, he is shown leaving Luxor for the famous treasure tomb. That King Tutankhamen should not suffer in the next world mummified meat and birds were left in his tomb when he was buried 3,300 years ago.



For the first time in many years a woman has been convicted in the New York courts of murder. She is Mrs. Lillian Raizen, who is shown here in her cell, after being found guilty of killing Dr. Abraham Glicksten, whom she charged with attacking her. She has lodged an appeal.



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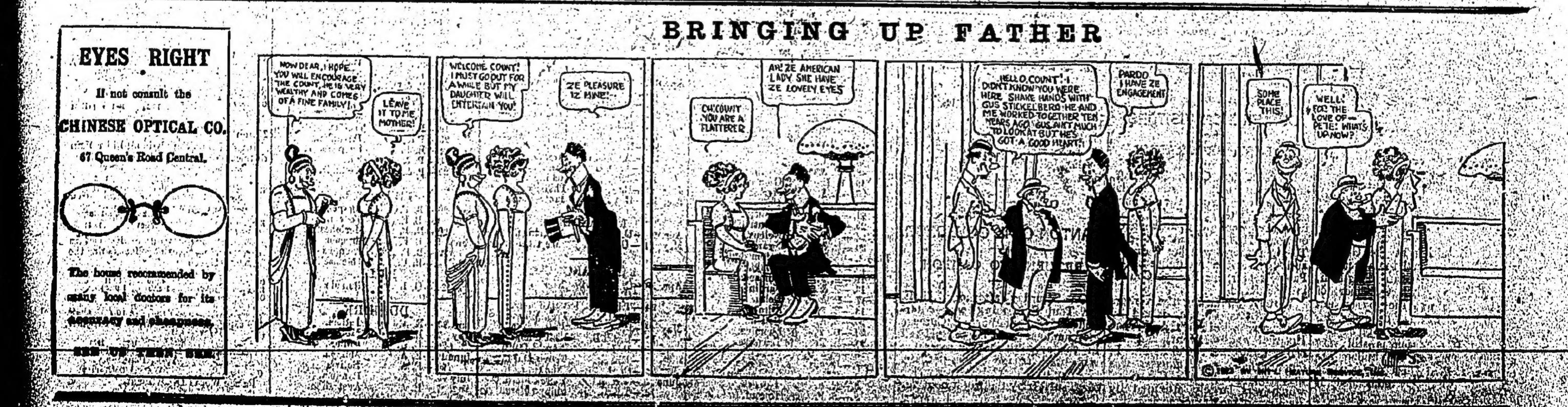
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# BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) WORLD FLIGHT.

LONDON, April 14th. Major-General Bir W. S. Brancker has Mrs E. R. Belilios approved of the plans for a world flight, Mr R. J. Birbook Mr B. Lon drawn up by Capt. MacMillan and Mr T. J. Bitting Mr P. Marks Mr E. Blackburn Mrs W. Maxwell Capt. Malins, who broke down, at Gengal Mr V. Boven

baby last year. They propose to continue the journey Mrs D. R. Davies thence via Japan, the Kuriles, Kamchatka, Mr. and Mrs C. E.Mr A. W. Munroe the Alentians, South Alaska, Vancouver, Davies Mr and Mrs J Now York, thence to Halifax, New Fearson Miss Orchwald Foundland, Greenland, Iceland, the Shet- Miss Fearson lands, Scotland, and London.

## British Premier's Health.

London, April 14th. The past weeks' incidents in the House Master H. Gellum Mr F. M. Shaw of Commons, compled with the Premier's Master R. Gellum Mr D. Simmins health, are inspiring widespread predic Mrs Gray tions regarding the imminence of Mr. Miss Gray Bonar Law's retirement.

as his successor, but on the contrary an Mrs C. Hossin . Mrs & Miss Thompammamed ex-minister, writing to the News | Mr G. de Jong of the World, asserts that the Premier Mr J. E. Joseph . Mr W. Wagstiff intends to advise His Majesty to summon Lord Curton

## THE CAUSE OF PEACE.

CAPETOWN, April-14th. In the course of a speech at the City Compton Mr and Mrs Moss-Hall General Smute said he was of the Mrs P. M. Davis Misses Regers and opinion that the time was imminent when the British Commonwealth would have to define its position, vis a vis the disturbed international gituation. He declared that the British Upsen Mr. and Mrs. W. A.Mr. & Mrs. Vass. it was impossible for the Empire to Mrs Knight & nurse remain an indifferent spectator to the forces in Europe, which were likely to end in the ruin of European civilisation, and urged that, without a spirit of arrogance and intermeddling, but with sincere loyalty to the cause of peace, the Empire should speak before it was too

## EGYPTIAN ARRESTS.

CAIRO, April 14th. A number of Wafd members, who wer arrested on March 5th, have been released, together with several other prisoners.

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTES.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, April 14th. The Pan-American Conference has sulonted a recommendation for the estab. Mr B. Bradden lishment of two archaeological institutes, Eng.-Capt. and MraMr R. McGregor one in the Mexican Contral-American region, and the other in the Ecuador-Peru Mr H. Buie . boundary region.

The conference of nations will annually Butterfield appropriate a sum for archaeological Mr A. N. B. Carr exervations, and the development of Mr R. S. Carrick a museum and libraries.

## U.S. SHIPPING BOARD.

WASHINGTON, April 14th. As the outcome of a conference between President Harding and the Shipping Board it has been decided to proceed immediately to consolidate the board's Mrs and Mrs F. C.Mr Campbell Presser foreign trade lines, which will then be offered for sale; but if they are unable to Col. C. W. Davy Mr A. Ritchie secure a reasonable price, the Government Capt. E. S. Dickin Mr W. E. Roberts

# THE DRUG TRAFFIC.

PARIS, April 14th. As a result of the efforts of the police Capt. & Mrs D.Mr and Mrs A. H. to stamp out the traffic in drugs, one of Fettes.

L. Savage the most important trials on record has been opened. The seventy eight persons accused include a number of medical practitioners and chemists, charged with being implicated in an organised system for the implicated in an organised system for the Mr A. W. Grandy -evasion of the laws relating to morphine, Miss M B. Hall cocaine, etc.

# " MARSHAL FOCH.

WARSAW, April 14th. The rank of Polish Marshall has been conferred on Marshal Foch, who is Eng. Cem. J. H. M. Ward. expected shortly.

# . SOVIET TRIALS.

HESINGPORS, April 14th. Advices from Moscow state that the trial of Archbishop Tikhon and other church Mr Olaf AcnonsderMr B. J. de H. dignitaries has been fixed for April 16th.

### TURKS REPUDIATE A FRENCH CONCESSION.

CONSTANTIMORES, April 14th. Until practically the cloventh hour, the Mr C. C. Dance . Chester scheme was regarded almost as a Mr Jacob Hansen jokes Both Turkish and foreign circles, Mrs M. Heimbrod Mr Hene Vezia and even the National Assembly, had not Mr J. Jack Mr A. Watkins treated his proposals seriously; but Mr J. B. Lal anddenly the whole scheme was rushed Mr L. Mc. Laren through by the Government, not a single Mr W. E. Liley detail being discussed.

The scheme provides for the construction | . . . of broad gauge railways along five of the principal routes, in addition to optional links. It also provides for the construction of ports, mining development, and the rebuilding of Angora, with the will be subject to rent. Agents—Dodoption of large water and electrical well & o, Ltd.
schemes, and the erection of hig factories. Cargo arrived by the ms. Chile.
One Turkish newspaper quotes Admiral remaining undelivered after to day will Bristol as saying that Admiral Chester is not connected with the United States Covernment, and expressing ignorance Cargr arrived by the s.s. "Benmohr" regarding the extent of Chester's financial remaining undelivered after April 18; support. It is expected that the granting will be subject to rent. Agents, -Gibb, of the concession, of which the legality is Livingston & Co., Ltd. unquestionable, will seriously complicate the problems shortly to be discussed at Lausanne, 13

The Turkish Press is somewhat scopical

# COTTON SPINNING

The Federation of Oction Spinners has depided to recommend the American section at Manchester to continue the curtailment of production by fifty pe cont. during May.

# POLAR FLIGHT.

Noice, ALASKA, April 14th. Captain Amundson has started in a dos aledge for Wainwright, whomos he wil attempt to fly scross the North Pole

New Your, April 14th. Ex-President Wilson, in a letter published this morning, urges the unconditional adhesion of America to the Inter national Court of Justice.

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